

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

VOLUME XLV

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1953

NUMBER 2



GUARD REPUBLICAN TRUMPETEERS
To Appear Here Tuesday

French Band To Play Here

The Guard Republican Band of Paris will present the first concert of the fall Community Concert and Lecture Series at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Coliseum.

Organized as a trumpet team at the beginning of the Second Republic in 1848, the band became officially connected with the French army and has performed at all important state ceremonies in France for the past century.

Students may be admitted by presenting their ID card or comptroller's receipt stamped "Complimentary." Season tickets for students' wives can be purchased for \$5.00 at the office of Dr. Leo Chamberlain, vice-president of the University, or Mrs. I. D. Best, secretary of the concert series, at 293 South Ashland Avenue.

New faculty members, and students other than full time, can buy season tickets for \$8.00 from Mrs. Best.

Captain Francois-Julien Brun directs the group which will present a program of both semiclassical and classical music. It will include Carnavalesque (Roman Carnival Overture) by Berlioz, Recitative and Polonaise by Weber, L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2 by Bizet, Source Fantastique by Chabrier.

Marche Indienne by Selenick, Prelude a l'Après-midi d'un Faune (Afternoon of a Faun) by Debussy, Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks by R. Strauss, and the following selection of martial music from the revolution: Chant du Departure (Song of Departure) by Mehul, Marche Consulaire (Consul's March), Traditional, Sambre-et-Meuse, is on a theme by Planquette, Pere la Victoire (Father Victory) by Gamme, Rhin et Danube, a march of the First French Army, by Brun, and Marche Americaine by Sousa.

University Library Has Latest Work By Native Writer

The original manuscript and the galley proofs of "Brothers to Dragons," the latest work of Robert Penn Warren, are currently on display in the foyer of the Margaret I. King Library.

Parts of the work have been published previously in the Kenyon Review, but the work has been published for the first time recently in book form.

"Brothers to Dragons" is a narrative poem that deals with Thomas Jefferson's theory concerning the goodness of man.

Mr. Warren is a native of Western Kentucky, where the action in the poem takes place. The author has formerly been at Louisiana State University and University of Minnesota and is now on the faculty of Yale University.

Commenting on Mr. Warren, Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of UK libraries, said that he is "without a doubt the greatest of Kentucky authors."

A collection of rare maps of Kentucky and New Jersey loaned to the University for exhibition by a Lexington collector are also on display in the library foyer.

Kathy Fryer Fills Kernel News Post

Kathy Fryer, journalism senior has been selected Kernel news editor for the fall semester. She will fill a vacancy left by Charles Archer who is now a sports writer for the Herald.

Kathy, who is from Winchester has an overall 2.3 standing and has been on The Kernel staff since she transferred from Kentucky Wesleyan College as a sophomore. Last year she wrote a column called the "Frying Pan" and has served as a reporter for two years.

She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, Theta Sigma Phi journalism honorary, Chi Delta Phi creative writing honorary, and a new member of Guignol Players.

Trustees Accept \$49,673 In Gifts

Keeneland Foundation Donates Sum To Improve Pathology Department

A total of \$49,673 in cash and three miscellaneous gifts were accepted this week by the UK Board of Trustees. The gifts came from 33 different donors.

Of the cash total, \$21,000 came from the Keeneland Foundation, Lexington, in the form of two separate gifts. The largest of these, a \$15,000 grant, is to be used exclusively to hire personnel to improve the diagnostic service of the UK Department of Animal Pathology and may be continued from year to year if such personnel is engaged and the work is outstanding.

The remaining \$6,000 from Keeneland is to be used exclusively for the retention of key personnel and will be maintained at the same figure annually for five years.

These two grants, together with an original gift of \$25,000 for trace mineral studies, make a grand total of \$46,000 that the University has received from the Keeneland Foundation for the 1953-54 academic year.

Other cash gifts approved today, 12 of which were \$1,000 or more, and their donors are:

Republic Steel Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio, \$4,600; Kentucky Artificial Breeding Association, Louisville, \$3,000; Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, Tronton, Ohio, \$2,000; American Air Filter Foundation, Louisville, \$2,000; American Cyanamid Company, New York City, \$2,000; Blue Diamond Coal Company, Knoxville, Tenn., for the Alexander Bonnyman National Scholarship Fund, \$1,950; Shell Chemical Company, Denver, Colo., \$1,500; Harlan Mining Institute, Harlan, \$1,500; South-East Coal Company, Seco, \$1,200; Ralph E. Mills Foundation, Frankfort, \$1,000; Kentucky Concrete Pipe Company, Frankfort, \$1,000; Distillers Feed Research Council, Cincinnati, \$1,000.

International Minerals and Chemical Corporation, Chicago, \$600; Harry O. Wyse, Lexington, \$500; anonymous, \$500; Kentucky Utilities Company, Lexington, \$500; Plantmick Asphalt Industry, Lexington, \$500; Allen Company, Winchester, \$500; Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors, Frankfort, \$500; Union Light, Heat and Power Company, Covington, \$500; American Society

Picnic Scheduled For Adena Park

Dr. Charles Snow, professor of anthropology, will explain the magic circle mound at the picnic meeting of the Archaeological Society at Adena Park at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Adena Park is located on the Mt. Horeb Pike, a short distance north of the Iron Works Road.

Town Leaders Slate Meeting On Monday

UK's campus will be the site for Kentucky's first "School for a Day" program Monday.

This program, sponsored by the University's Bureau of Community Service, consists of a luncheon and six classes, each one having a morning session, 10-12 a.m., and an afternoon session 2-4 p.m. These classes to be held in the Fine Arts Building will deal with community organization on the "how-to-do-it" level.

Community leaders from all over the state have been invited to attend.

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, head of the Division of Farm Population and Rural Life in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will speak at the luncheon in the Student Union hall room at 12:15 p.m.

Dr. Taylor is now on leave to serve as consultant on community development to the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration and to the Foreign Operations Administration. He has traveled wide-

ly in South and Central America. For the past two years the University's Bureau of Community Service has conducted a state-wide Kentucky Home Town Meeting for community leaders, but this year's school has been slated as a substitute for the 1953 Home Town affair.

Through the efforts of the Bureau of Community Service, Kentucky became the first state in the nation to have a state-wide Home Town meeting two years ago.

Instructors for the six classes are Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, distinguished professor of sociology; Dr. Frank G. Dickey, dean of the College of Education; Warren Zitzman, Kentucky Agricultural and Development Board; Dr. James W. Gladden, Department of Sociology; Dr. Willis A. Sutton, assistant professor of sociology; and Dr. Earl Kauffman Jr., Department of Physical Education.

Persons desiring additional information should contact Dr. Howard Beers, director of the Bureau of Community Service.



DEAN D. V. TERRELL
Elected President

Engineers Society Will Install Terrell As New President

Prof. Daniel V. Terrell, dean of the College of Engineering, was honored as the next president of the American Society of Civil Engineers with a reception and banquet last week.

The only nominee for the post, Dean Terrell will be installed for the one-year term on Oct. 21 at the annual ASCE meeting in New York.

J. Stephen Watkins, host for the affair, declared, "It is a very important post. It is the first time Kentucky has ever had a president of the society."

Two vice presidents and six directors also have been elected in a mail ballot of the society's more than 36,000 members. They will be inducted into office at the October convention for two and three year terms, respectively.

Terrell, formerly a director and a vice president of ASCE, was graduated from UK in 1910. He has been on the faculty 40 years. Since 1946 he has been dean of the college and director of the Engineering Experiment Station at the University. He has been active in highway engineering research for almost four decades. Since 1942 Terrell has been director of the Kentucky State Highway Research Laboratory. He also has been a leader in furthering industrial development in Kentucky through research for more effective use of the state's natural resources.

He has been president of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, and formerly was president of the Kentucky section of ASCE.

UK Judging Team Enters Contests

The UK dairy cattle-judging team will enter three judging contests in the next two weeks.

They are the Mid-South Fair at Memphis Oct. 1, the National Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa Oct. 5, and the International Dairy Cattle Exposition in Chicago Oct. 10.

Coached by Dr. D. M. Seath, professor of dairy husbandry, the team includes Vic Carpenter, Cecil McGee, Ray Tucker, and William Wash.

German Teachers To Visit Campus

Seventeen German secondary teachers from the American Zone will arrive at UK Thursday for a four-month period of observation in Kentucky secondary schools.

One of six such groups in the United States, they will observe the organization and operation of schools in Lexington, Fayette County and other parts of the state.

Dr. Ellis Hartford, professor of education, is the coordinator for the group.

UK Accepts Dorm Bids

Five bids totaling \$1,381,088 for construction of a men's residence hall were accepted Tuesday by the University's Board of Trustees, subject to approval by the State Property and Buildings Commission.

The combination of bids is approximately \$197,000 less than architect and engineers had estimated 10 months ago.

The new residence hall will be located on Rose Street between the Aeronautical Research Laboratory and the Dairy Products Building. It will provide housing for 366 men students and dining facilities for 1,200. The building will be of brick and concrete construction.

Designed with complete modern features, the new structure will be second in size on the campus only to the Memorial Coliseum. The dormitory will be four stories high with a concrete shelter in front and on the north side of the building.

Construction costs for the dormitory will be financed through a \$500,000 allocation of state revenue and through the sale of 40-year revenue bonds to the federal government.

In other action Tuesday the trustees accepted the bid of the Housing and Home Finance Agency for sale of the building revenue bonds at 3.01 per cent interest.

John P. Wilson of Lexington is the architect of the new residence hall.

University officials expect actual construction to begin Nov. 1 and the completion of the structure within two years.

University Lowers Cafeteria Prices

"Cafeteria prices are lower this year."

This announcement by Frank D. Peterson, University Comptroller, noted that a "slight profit" was realized by the cafeteria last year and has resulted in a "general decrease" of cafeteria prices.

Mr. Peterson pointed out that several vegetables had been reduced from 15 to 10 cents, and beef had "come down a nickel per serving."

"Some items, such as bacon, have remained static in price," he continued, "and this has prevented us from lowering all prices, but in every instance where it has been possible, we have lowered prices."

The cafeteria lost \$14,000 for the year ending June, 1952. This fact, coupled with rising labor costs, caused the raise in food prices last year.

The University purchases many staples as much as six months in advance, with other more perishable goods bought weekly and quarterly.

Mr. Peterson added that "we have made inquiries of other universities that have large food storage units, including refrigeration, and are considering what application of this program could be made at UK."

A weekly report from the U. S. Department of Agriculture showing what vegetables are currently plentiful aids the comptroller's office in buying weekly supplies. This week six vegetables were listed as plentiful by the U.S.D.A., and beef in less fancy cuts was available in quantity.

The comptroller does not anticipate a loss in the cafeteria this year.

Law School Finds Enrollment Is Up

An 18 per cent enrollment increase has been recorded in the University's College of Law this year, the dean's office announced today. Enrollment in the college for the 1953-54 fall semester is 110 persons, compared with 93 enrolled last year.

University Reports Enrollment Total Slightly Decreased

4,999 Had Signed As Of Wednesday

By DON YOUNG

UK's enrollment will be nearly the same as last year, Dr. Richard Tuthill, University registrar, said this week.

The final figures will not be complete until next week because late registration will continue until tomorrow, but the trend is toward a slight decrease compared with last year.

As of Wednesday, 4,999 persons had registered at the University; last year's total for the fall semester was 5,032.

"We anticipated an increase that did not materialize," Tuthill added. The College of Pharmacy in Louisville had 125 undergraduates enrolled, and the Northern Extension Center had a total of 273.

A total of 1,117 freshmen and about 230 transfers were included in those who registered last week.

There was a 13 per cent increase in the freshman ranks nationally in the past year, and the University had a record 23 per cent increase in 1952. Although the present class of freshmen is smaller than the '52 class, it shows a large increase when it is compared to the 977 enrollment of 1951.

In an attempt to explain the lack of a predicted bumper-crop of students, some school authorities cited the prolonged two-year drought in the west of Kentucky, and economic conditions in the coal mine areas.

The University's largest enrollment came in the 1946-47 year when returning veterans swelled the ranks of colleges and universities over the nation with a new high of 7,900 registrants.

As most of the schools in the country expect an all time peak in 1960, several plans are under advisement at UK to provide facilities for 10,000 on campus students.

President Names University Grad To Advisory Job

Dr. William H. Nicholls, a graduate of the University, has been named by President Eisenhower to serve on the Advisory Council of Economists to the President.

Dr. Nicholls is the son of Mrs. W. D. Nicholls, 126 University Ave., and the late Dr. Nicholls, former head of the Department of Farm Economics at the University. He is now at Vanderbilt.

He received his Ph.D. in 1941 from Harvard while serving as assistant professor of agriculture economics. Before going to Vanderbilt he served on the faculties of Iowa State College and the University of Chicago.

He spent two months in the summer of 1947 as a special lecturer at the Fundacao Getulio Vargas in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Dr. Nicholls served as lecturer in agricultural economics at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies at the Schloss Leopoldsdorf in Austria, in 1949 and in 1950 he served as agricultural economist of a 10-member commission employed by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Community Chest Schedules Drive

The Lexington-Fayette County Community Chest drive will begin on the University campus early in October, Dr. Herman E. Spivey and Dr. Frank G. Dickey, Community Chest chairmen, announced today.

A report of donations and pledges from University personnel is expected to appear by Oct. 7.

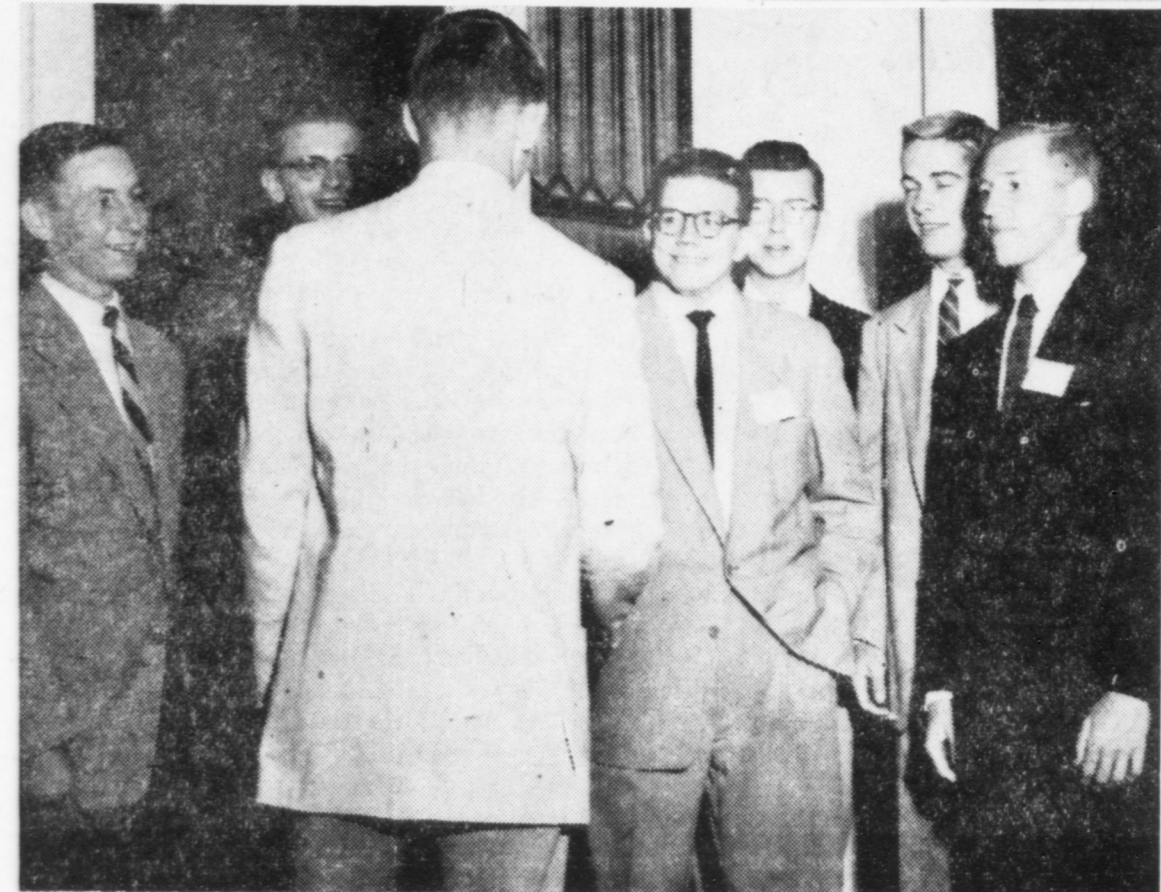
Dr. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School, is chairman for the University, and Dr. Dickey, dean of the College of Education, is the chairman for the school's division of the campaign.

Contributions for the drive are acceptable in the form of pledges to pay by small installments or in the form of total cash at once.

Last year the University and other parts of the schools division showed a notable rise in Community Chest donations per capita and in regulation to quota.

Y Groups Slate Meeting Tuesday

The Rev. Bill Swift, director of Wesley Foundation, will speak on the role of the Christian student on campus at the first meeting of the YM-YWCA at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom, Norma Devine, vice-president, announced this week.



RUSHEES GET THE WORD—Fraternity rushees were introduced to Greek life in a series of rush parties on campus this week. Shown above, left to right, are Jay Spurrier, Bill Grober, Add Everett, Scotty Patrick, Ronnie Atkins and Blair Powell.



GREEKS GREET RUSHEES—Ann Carolyn Faust was one of the more than 300 girls greeted by sorority members on campus this week. Others, from left to right, are Martha McDougall, Jo Anne Holt, Barbara Benjamin, Suzie Melton, and Nancy Jobert.

Housing Program At University Should Mean Larger Enrollment

Within the next five years the University should complete its housing projects, thereby paving the way for a larger enrollment and better living facilities for students attending UK.

With this goal in mind, construction of a fraternity row, a men's dormitory and women's dormitory is either being completed or plans for such a building are under consideration.

Of the prospective buildings, construction has actually begun only on "fraternity row." The work is progressing rapidly and at present the contractors are ahead of schedule. With the official opening expected early in February, the five fraternities will be able to move into their new residences at the beginning of the second semester.

Additional housing facilities for men will be made available through construction of a men's dormitory which will provide living quarters for some 360 students. Bids for the job were lower than anticipated and the contract was let Tuesday, after approval by the Board of Trustees.

This new dormitory, which will be the largest

building on the campus, except for Memorial Coliseum, will house dining facilities for 1,200 men. Located between the aeronautical research laboratory and the dairy products laboratory, the new cafeteria will be well-situated for men students who have found it necessary to hike clear across campus for meals. Male students living in homes and rooming houses in that area will also have access to the dining facilities. Total cost of the building including all equipment and eating facilities, will approximate \$1,710,284.

Possible construction of a residence hall for women students at the University was discussed by the trustees at their meeting Tuesday. No action was taken on the matter, however.

A real need is found in the women's housing on the campus, evident when hundreds of women were turned away from UK this fall due to lack of residence halls. Construction of such a dormitory might be possible, according to President Donovan, in approximately two years. If such a project is undertaken, additional living quarters could be offered 306 girls.

The site of such a building would be adjacent Good Samaritan Hospital, with a connection between the dormitory and Patterson Hall.

One obstacle in the past, with regard to building a women's residence hall, has been removed. Several years ago when construction of a girls' dorm was under discussion, the project was halted when the University failed to get a federal loan. A stipulation required that construction be connected in some way with the Military. The University's ROTC units fulfilled that requirement and a loan was granted to construct a men's dormitory. Now that there is no such requirement, the University may apply to the Housing and Home Finance Agency for a federal loan in building a women's dorm.

With the prospects brighter for more and better housing on the campus, UK is moving forward in its expansion program. Students from Kentucky deserve the opportunity to attend their own University instead of being forced to go out of state to other colleges.



It's not just a dream . . .

The Gallery

New Kernel Columnist To Offer A Bit Of 'Culture' To Students

By LESLIE MORRIS

Don-DON-DON-Don---DAAH!! This is Friday—and today we inaugurate a little feature spot that we hope will become an oft perused part of your own treasured scrapbook of *Kernels*.

It has nothing to do with campus hypochondriacs, professors, co-eds; we have no cute poems, idioms, maxims, or untidy jokes to offer, but, lest you be discouraged, let us hasten to add that our topics will be close to your heart, and, in fact, are probably so deteriorating your cardiacal closet at this time as to make you worth absolutely nothing to your parents in terms of old age insurance.

After you untangle the previous sentence you will doubtlessly become aware that we are speaking (admittedly incoherently—how else?) of TV, radio, Anthony and Marterie, crazy man, hit tunes, pop tunes, Marilyn M., night spots, hot spots, movies, Mickey Spillane, and Ike and Adlai.

Now this is a rather prodigious undertaking, and a, yea, noble (?) experiment, based upon the assumption that UK denizens are interested in reading about something a mite outside the world which revolves about the great stone axis of the good Dr. Patterson.

Most of the time we will stick to recording the latest in the entertainment sphere, but occasionally we may pardonably offer our biased and uninformed comments on anything. And now to work!

If you missed the spectacular performance of Miss Audrey Hepburn in the clever Roman travelogue that just exited from the Kentucky gallery, your should eat humble pie. The skinny Miss Hepburn is so good, as one reviewer noted, that she is liable to make the movie bust-line obsolete.

The former star of Broadway's "Gigi," receives competent aid from veterans Gregory Peck and Eddie Albert, but it is the cocky little English

Miss, herself, who has the audience at her command. A gal who can steal scenes from the Colosseum and the Piazza di Spagna in her debut should become one of the great ingenues of all time.

While we're on the subject of impressive performances we feel compelled to mention a somewhat different entertainment medium, and a certain young singer, Mr. Johnnie Ray, who recently earned the plaudits of the supper club set at fabulous Las Vegas.

Playing a return engagement at Wilbur Clark's ultra-ultra Desert Inn, the unhappy bobby-sox idol set The Strip on its collective ear with as turbulent an exhibition as we have ever witnessed. While Mr. Ray did all of his vocalizing perpendicularly, there were times when his knees sagged as he went through his strenuous, non-stop routine.

The lanky songster has an infectious manner which seizes the house early. There were no snickers or laughs, as we had expected when Ray really got warmed up. Not a dish was rattled when he sat down to render his "Little White Cloud," and "Cry."

But the show-stopper was appropriately his finale, a hand-clapping, foot-stomping Negro spiritual that had many of the distinguished customers on their feet. It was a smash triumph for the deaf singer with the perpetual grimace, and he will probably become a regular at that Nevada oasis.

It appeared that Mr. Ray also found it difficult to curb his emotions off-stage, since he seemed an early morning fixture at the casino bar, and quite a killer with the pretty chorines. If he can stand the pace, Johnnie should become a legend. If enough people could pack into his nitery engagements they certainly wouldn't call him a fad, as we did before we saw the man in action.

Next week we'll take a backward glance at the celluloid version of Jim Jones' "From Here to Eternity," the Kinsey report with plot. So long—for now.

Peering Around..

A frequently and uniformly unsuccessful candidate for office in the deep south is widely known for his untidy appearance. On one occasion a local newspaper referred to the tactics of the candidate making the point that he was conducting a "wishy-washy" campaign. To this there was a prompt response from the candidate's friends: "It's unfair," they insisted. "He may be wishy, but he ain't washy!"

An elderly professor of English in an eastern seat of learning, having been dismissed from the college for some reason or other, found it difficult to make a living. Reduced to sore straits he accepted the menial job of waiter in a shabby restaurant.

"Look here," stormed one of his first customers, pointing to the tureen, "what is the meaning of that dead fly in the soup?"

"I regret, sir," said the pedagogic waiter, "that I cannot supply you with the desired information. I am supposed only to serve the soup, not to explain its ingredients."

But a dead fly, man," persisted the customer, "a dead fly! How did it happen?"

"I'm sorry to say, sir, I have no idea how the poor insect met its fate. Possibly it had not taken food for a long time, and, fluttering near the soup, found the aroma particularly appetizing and eating too

The Tool Box

Life Is All Lush At Sig Phi Rush; Gush-Gush-Gush

By RONNIE BUTLER

Joe Tweezerneck has just come down from the hills of Kentucky to join in on the parties, dances, balls, brawls, dates, panty raids, and other various and sundry means of amusement.

Someone has mentioned classes, profs, exams, and certain requirements, but he hasn't got the time to worry about them.

Tweezerneck is out for rush.

Let's look at him now. He's walking up the shrub-lined walk to the Sigma Phi Nothing house. There are 20 well-dressed, smiling, anxious-to-greet-him actives standing on the front porch.

Tweezerneck is assured that they are witty, worldly, intelligent, clean-cut American boys.

One of the actives, smiling just a bit more than the rest, walks up to him and looks at his 15x20 name tag.

"Joe, my name is Joe Friday and all I want is the facts. Just the facts, Joe. That's all I want, facts."

"Well, just what . . ."

"Just the facts, Joe. Just facts. How much money does your father make a year?"

"Well, I reckon he pulls about \$200,000 a year."

The witty, worldly, intelligent, clean-cut American boys smile a great bit more. Joe is invited to come in.

"Is that your television set?"

"Yep, 45-inch screen, technicolor, radio-phonograph, and popcorn machine all in one."

"Say, that's great! Is that your piano sitting on the gold pedestal?"

"Yep, the best one, highest-priced in the world. All of our boys play."

Joe starts to say something, but 30 actives circle around him, grip hands, and sing the Sigma Phi Nothing song, "Sweet Purse of Sigma Phi."

"Let's join our hands in pocketbooks,

Sigma Phi, fraternity.

We pledge our love to wealthy folks, Sweet Purse of Sigma Phi fraternity."

"Gee, that was terrific!"

The actives smile gratefully and ask him if he'd like to see the basement.

"Sure. Say, maybe I shouldn't ask this—but, do you guys drink here?"

(Active No. 1 to Active No. 2: "If he doesn't like to drink, tell him we have nothing but iced tea.")

"Well . . ."

"I like to drink."

"Joe, you sure came to the right fraternity. More guys would have been here to greet you, but they're passed out cold in the basement. Come on down."

They walk down to a dark, damp hole under the house. It has the combined odor of: 1. A garbage dump after a hard rain. 2. A brewery. 3. A morgue on a hot day. 4. A mole's lair.

"Is that your bar?"

"Yep, look at all of those bottles—20 cases of scotch, 10 cases of bourbon, 10 cases of vodka, and 600 barrels of beer."

"You know, I sort of like this place."

"You have a car, Joe?"

"Yeah, but it's only a '52 Cadillac convertible."

"Oh, we make exceptions. Listen, don't bother to pick up your invitation, just come over Sunday afternoon to pledge."

"How much does it cost?"

"How much? About \$3 a week for room and board, and \$6 fees. Initiation is nothing. And, Joe, don't believe anything about our Hell Week. We really abolished it."

Just then Joe trips over a paddle studded with broken glass. He regains his balance by hanging on to a chain hanging from the wall.

"Ok, you guys, see you Sunday."

Everyone shakes his hand, and Joe is really taken in by the witty, worldly, intelligent, clean-cut American fraternity men.

THAT NIGHT

"Ok, the rushees are gone."

"Yeah, we'd better get that TV set back before they charge us for another day's rent."

"Don't forget the piano."

"And the brewery wants that stuff back right now."

"Fine. Break out the pledge pins, paddles, sack-cloths, rotten eggs, etc."

"We have a handshaking, song singing practice in 10 minutes. Anybody know the words to any other songs?"

"Joe is a good boy. Hope he isn't discouraged when we stick the \$3,500 pledge-fee bill on him."

"How're the sororities doing?"

"Great. They've sung 450,000,000 songs, served 35,000 cokes, burned 69,000,069 candles, and laughed at 2345,000,000,000 bad jokes, puns, and witticisms."

"Good. Now, let's have the Sigma Phi motto."

"Knock, knock."

"Who's there?"

"Sigma."

"Sigma who?"

"Sigma Phi Nothing!"

"Yay, rah rah!"

(Note: The fact that the following things take place in my fraternity had nothing whatsoever to do with the writing of this column: 1. One of my roommates snores and curses in his sleep. 2. The other one, a journalism major, insists that I read his old poems, stories, etc. 3. Someone put an egg in my pillow.)

Kernel's Policies Are Explained To Student Readers

With the beginning of another school year, your student newspaper would like to make clear, its news and editorial policy as they will be revealed in its columns throughout the year.

Briefly, the *Kentucky Kernel* is a student-owned and operated newspaper published weekly. Members of the staff, all of whom are students at UK, are responsible for gathering the news and reporting it accurately and fairly. We are under no administrative supervision, but are responsible for all material printed in the paper. As on a professional weekly, we adhere to the law of libel, and with that exception, we have no censorship.

It is the Kernel's intention to print news of interest to the students and faculty, and any suggestions toward that end would be welcome. In our Letters to the Editor column, readers have an opportunity to speak to both the students and Administration through the student newspaper.

Our news columns carry information for both faculty and students. A special society section contains news of a social nature which includes pin-pings, engagements, social functions, club announcements, and sorority and fraternity activities.

Our sports section is almost a separate department in itself which allows for thorough coverage of University athletic events, both intramural and intercollegiate.

Our editorial page we try to reserve for unbiased comments and informed interpretations of campus activities. One shortcoming we have been guilty of has been the lack of national news interpreted from a student's point of view. This we hope to remedy. We feel that it is important to evaluate national and international news as it affects us, the students. And, for variety on the editorial page, we will continue to include features and columns.

Letter To The Editor

GIs Request Entries For Unique Contest

Dear Editor:

This is a letter by way of introduction to the Regimental Supply Section, 14th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division. We are at present conducting a contest to try to find a College Sweet-heart among the colleges of our home states, of which we have either attended, or some member of our family has attended.

We would appreciate it if you would publish some mention of this in your school paper. We would like a brief description with each picture. The contest will be judged by officers, and non-commissioned officers of this section. We will pick a winner from each college entered in the contest. From these we will pick a final winner who will bear the title "The girl we would most like to eat Christmas Dinner with." All entries must be submitted prior to 2400 hrs. Dec. 1, '53. Please mail all entries to the following address:

Pfc. Jack Inners, R.A. 13549622
Service Co. 14th Inf. Regt APO 25
c/o P.M. San Francisco, Calif.

We would sincerely appreciate any additional help that you can give us, naturally the more entries, the more competitive the contest.

Thank you for your attention to the above.

Very truly yours,
The Boys of RSO

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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NOI PERVIS Editor
DAVID HENKLER Managing Ed.
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LARRY MEYER Sports Mgr.
DOLLY SULLIVANT Photographer
Columnists Elaine Moore, Kay Blincoe, Charles Archer
Editorial Staff Don Henry, Dick Purkins, John Ryans, Bill Knight, Hank Mayo, Bill Burleson
Advertising Salesmen John Glover, Charles Blair, Jane Boggs

UK Trustees Approve Staff Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

structor in music; Virginia Stallings, instructor in music; Irma Dean Perri, instructor in social work.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Appointments: Robert B. Griffith, Herbert F. Massey and Eugene C. Doll, assistant agronomists, Department of Agronomy; Kermit C. Mills, field agent in agricultural engineering, Department of Agronomy; Stanley E. LeLand Jr., associate parasitologist, Department of Animal Pathology; Evelyn West Brown, assistant bacteriologist, Department of Animal Pathology; Robert B. Grainger, assistant professor of animal nutrition and assistant nutritionist, Experiment Station; Linville J. Bush, field agent in dairying, Department of Animal Industry; Marian Bartlett, field agent in home furnishings, Department of Home Demonstration.

Promotions: Elias G. Adams, part-time herdsman promoted to assistant in animal husbandry, Department of Animal Husbandry; Robert Rudd, assistant economist, Department of Agricultural Economics, promoted to associate professor; John C. White, technical assistant in poultry, promoted to superintendent of poultry farm; James R. Perkins, assistant in dairying (temporary); Susan K. Slaughter, records and budgetary assistant, Agricultural Extension, promoted to administrative assistant.

Leaves of absence: Charles Barnhart, assistant professor of animal husbandry, granted extension of leave from Sept. 16 through Dec. 31 to complete requirements for the Ph.D. degree; John L. McKittrick, agricultural engineer, Department

of Agronomy, granted extension of leave from August 25 to August 24, 1954; James F. Thompson, assistant in farm management, Department of Agricultural Economics, granted leave from Sept. 21 to Sept. 20, 1954; Eddie P. Daniel, field agent, Department of Agricultural Economics, granted sabbatical leave from Oct. 15 to July 15, 1954; James K. Stacey, county agent, granted sabbatical leave from Sept. 16 to June 15, 1954; Arthur A. Williams, county agent, granted sabbatical leave from Sept. 10 to June 10, 1954; Samuel G. Bohanan, county agent, granted sabbatical leave from Sept. 1 to May 31, 1954.

Resignations: Mrs. Ann Hoopes Roe, technical assistant in rural sociology; Doris M. Hinds, technical assistants in agronomy; Joseph L. Troutman, assistant in plant pathology, Department of Agronomy; Carl K. Bjork, assistant chemist, Department of Feed and Fertilizer; Clay W. Ratliff, assistant inspector, Department of Feed and Fertilizer; Louis J. Boyd, field agent in dairying; Karen K. Marvin, Nell S. Zimmer, and Marjorie Bradford, assistant instructors in home economics; Katherine B. Carmichael, technical laboratory assistant, Department of Home Economics; Stanley B. Caywood, superintendent of poultry farm; Thelma Meredith, home demonstration agent, Paintsville; Harold G. Dowdy, county agent, Pikeville; James H. Edwards, assistant county agent; Henderson; William L. Wells, assistant county agent; Harlan; Charles H. Whitten, assistant county agent, Hartford; Jean R. Crutcher, home demon-

stration agent, Nicholasville; Mrs. Nancy M. Aylor, home demonstration agent, Burlington; Kathleen Vance, home demonstration agent, Smithland; Robert L. Rudolph, county agent, Smithland.

College of Engineering—Appointment: Herbert L. Fogel, instructor in electrical engineering. Promotion: James L. Leggett Jr., assistant professor of civil engineering promoted to associate professor. Resignation: William J. Shock, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

College of Education—Appointments: Lois Lynn Van Meter, first grade critic teacher, University School; Ramona Apker, third grade critic teacher, University School. Promotions: Dr. Leslie Martin, from assistant professor to associate professor; Dr. R. D. Johnson from instructor to assistant professor.

College of Commerce—Resignation: F. E. Wolfe, visiting professor. **College of Pharmacy**—Appointments: William Vollmer, instructor; Arthur C. Glasser, associate professor.

Registrar's Office—Appointment: Percia Johnson King, assistant recorder.

Northern Extension Center, Covington—Appointments: Kenneth H. Jones, band director; William J. Elliott, instructor in chemistry; E. Jean Dudley, instructor in arts and crafts; W. M. Baulech, instructor in physics; Betty Schmitz, instructor in commerce; Ellen Loudenslager, instructor in psychology; C. Perry Martin, instructor in mathematics; Mary H. Laytham, instructor in music; Robert M. Rankin, instructor in journalism; Carneal M. Edens, part-time instructor in commerce; Merl L. Farmer, assistant professor of commerce.

Resignation: Richard H. Goldstone, instructor in English.

Office of the Dean of Students—Appointments: Mrs. Louise Smoak Beatty, housemother, Sigma Chi; Mrs. Mamie H. Franklin, housemother, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Theron T. Etheredge, director of Scott Street Barracks.

Resignations: W. Edmund Hicks, director of Scott Street Barracks; Mrs. Lodema Burbridge, housemother, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mrs. Clara Lynn, housemother, Sigma Chi.

Health Service—Resignation: Elizabeth L. Ready, nurse. **Dean of Women**—Appointments:

Organizations Must List All Activities

All campus organizations must turn in a tentative calendar of their social activities for the year to Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise, social director of the Student Union, before Oct. 1. All sororities, fraternities, honoraries, residence halls, and any other groups planning activities are included. A master schedule will be printed a few weeks later.

Mabel English, head resident, Dillard House; Mrs. Frankie W. Dowling, housemother, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mrs. Vella Stevens, housemother, Kappa Delta; Mrs. Iva F. Leggett, housemother, Delta Zeta; Mrs. E. N. Ries, housemother, Alpha Delta Pi; Mrs. William F. Mandt Jr., housemother, Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. Eula B. Keeling, assistant manager-dietician, women's residence halls.

Change of title: Lillian Tate, head resident, Dillard House made head resident, Patterson Hall.

Student Union Commons—Appointment: Catherine C. Hammonds, dietitian.

Comptroller's Office—Appointment: George J. Ruchell, internal auditor, Auditing Section. Other staff changes included clerical and part-time workers.

Dance Fraternity Elects Officers

New officers for Tau Sigma, modern dance fraternity, were elected at the end of the spring semester for this year.

They include Jan Clarke, president; Emily Shelburn, vice president; Sarah Compton, secretary; David Adams, treasurer; Jean Morrison, publicity chairman; and Pat Honshell, Interclub Council representative.

New members initiated at the same time include Carey Adams, David W. Adams, Gail Carmichael, Dolly Chandler, Betty Lou Daugherty, Katsy Downing, Pat Honshell, Marcia Josselson, Elizabeth Kemper, Martha Morgan, Jean Morrison, Roberta Rice, Lois Royden, Marianne Royden, Joanne Shelton, and Barbara White.

Social Notes

Delta Zeta initiated four pledges Tuesday, September 15, as their chapter house on East Maxwell. They are Vera Baldridge, Shirley Rasdale, Irene George, and Pat Hoffman. A dinner was held afterward at the Kentuckian Hotel in honor of the new initiates.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a meeting and social in the Student Union Social Room tonight at 7 o'clock.

Delta Tau Delta will have open house Sunday night in honor of their new pledges.

PINNED

Barbara Barnette, Louisville, to Guy Carter, Triangle. Janet Flora, New Albany, Ind., to Ralph Roberts, Triangle. Jane Ann Stockton, ADPI, to Luther House, PhiSE.

Mildred K. Plannery to Wesley Waddell, ASPhi. Anna Odle, KKG, to Bill Campbell, SAE. Mary Priestley, KKG, to Don Weaver, SX.

ENGAGED

Nancy James, KKG, to Twirp Overall, KA.

MARRIED

Jackie Graul, KKG, to Jim Kingsbury, SAE. Jane Truitt, KKG, to Joe Bell, U. S. Army. Sally Gano, KKG, to Bill Hays, KA.

Jane Ingles, KKG, Lewis Hammonds.

Joan Van Beber, DZ, to Clarence Range, ATO.

Mary Alice Phillips, DZ, to Kenneth Reynolds, Triangle.

Jo Ann Hessel, DZ, to Bill Williamson, TKE.

Swimming Group Schedules Tryouts

Tryouts for Blue Marlins, campus swimming organization, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Coliseum pool.

The club is opened to all girls interested in swimming, but no experience in synchronized swimming is absolutely necessary, according to Barbara Russman, vice-president. A water show is being planned for Dec. 9 and 10 by the Marlins.

Women Voters Meet Wednesday

The League of Women Voters will meet for the first time this year at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 123 of the Student Union.

Dr. Gladys Kammerer, associate professor of political science, will discuss the league. All women students are invited with a special emphasis on those interested in government and citizenship.

Sigma Chi Derby Set For Oct. 10

"Kentucky Derby" will be the theme of this year's Sigma Chi Derby that will be held at 1:30 p.m. October 10 on the I-M field, Herb Richardson, chairman, said this week.

The derby is a contest for sorority pledges designed to introduce them to the rest of the campus.

All Colonial governors sent by England to her American colonies between 1686 and 1730 were instructed to regulate all printing strictly "forasmuch as great inconvenience may arise by liberty of printing."

The first newspaper in North Dakota appeared in Bismarck in 1873.

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BSU Names Andy Blane To Head Youth Group

Andy Blane, evangelist for the BSU youth revival last fall, will be the new student director of the group this year.

"Succeeding Bill Cody who has taken a position with the Southern Baptist Convention, Blane graduated from Centre College. He has lived in Guatemala, but his home is in Hopkinsville.

BSU held its planning retreat at Herrington Lake the week of the 13th and opened with a Freshman Night last week. They will hold open house after all the football games this year.

Newman Club Schedules Picnic
The Newman Club, campus organization for Catholic students, will hold a hayride and picnic at Clifton from 1:30 to 8:00 p.m. tomorrow. They will meet behind the

Dr. Stein Issues Call For Strings

String players, especially those who play the violin, viola, or cello, are needed in the University Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Edwin E. Stein, conductor and head of the Music Department, said this week.

All students are eligible to join the group which meets every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lampert Room, No. 22 of Fine Arts. Because of the concert next week, however, it will meet on Monday instead of Tuesday.

The orchestra will have their first concert Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6. The program has not yet been completed.

The South Carolina Assembly appropriated money in 1773 to help pay the debts of John Wilkes, English editor jailed for seditious libel for attacking the King.

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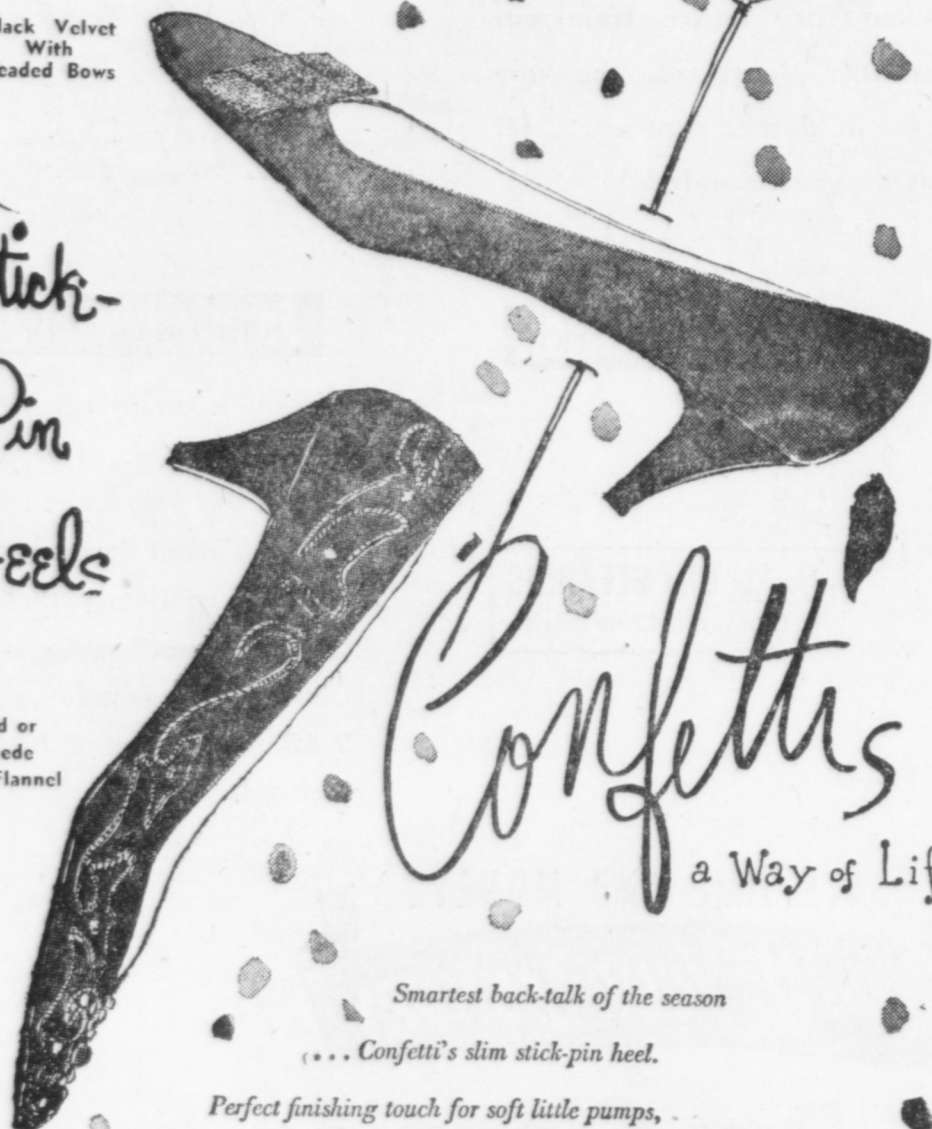
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"Foot" In Football Counts As Wildcats Lose Heartbreaker

Football to the University of Kentucky and Texas A. and M. means, literally that, with a big line under the "foot" as it has been the kicking element which has decided both of the contests in this relatively young series between these two schools. A year ago at College Station, Texas it was a 44 yd. field goal by Bob Bassit which gave Ky. a 10-7 victory over the Aggies. Saturday night, before a record breaking opening game attendance at Stoll Field, kicking again counted heavily in the heartbreaking 7-6 Texas victory.

With 2 minutes to go the Aggies were forced to punt from their own 37 yard line. Borings kick was partially blocked but in the process he was knocked to the ground by three onrushing Kentuckians, resulting in a 15 yard rough-the-kicker penalty. With a first down on the Kentucky 47 the Aggies began to move as they marched to the Cat 10 where the third period ended.

Ellis Scores

Ellis then passed to Magourik on the 1 yard line where he was forced out of bounds. The Kentucky line, which had staged a brilliant goal line defense earlier in the game was unable to contain the steamed-up Aggies and Ellis, Aggie quarterback, sneaked over from the 6 inch mark. Boring converted and the Aggies led 7-0 with 13 minutes remaining.

Kentucky, after failing to capitalize on several earlier scoring opportunities, seemed to be awakened by the Texas touchdown and began to move on the offense. Coach Bryant, operating under the new substitution rule, moved Meilinger into the quarterback slot and the Wild-

Mixup Costly

Then followed the disastrous mix-up which may have cost the Wildcats a tie. Tom Adkins, was back to attempt the extra point with Hunt holding. While Adkins was apparently still warming up his leg the ball was snapped prematurely. The crowd was momentarily aroused as Hunt received the ball, jumped up and threw the ball to Meilinger in the end zone, but big Steve couldn't hold it. The point wouldn't have counted because Hunt had received the ball with his knee on the ground. The Aggies held the edge statistically with 17 first downs to Kentucky's 11 and 184 yards rushing to the Cats' 174.



(Photo Courtesy, Howard-Looney)

AND THEY'RE OFF—As Big Steve Meilinger (80) runs back the opening kickoff of the season against the Texas Aggies in the game played last Saturday on Stoll Field. Center Fred Broussard makes a vain attempt at the All-America candidate while Aggie End Bill Schroeder (80) gives chase. The Aggies edged the Wildcats 7-6 in a hairraising climax.

Kittens Win Opener, 19-13

The Kentucky "B" squad managed a little more than their big brothers as they downed the Morehead College Eagles last Thursday night, 19-13.

The little Cats marched 61 yards for the winning score midway in the last quarter in the hard-earned win. The Kittens, after scoring touchdowns in the second and third quarters to take a 13-0 lead, apparently were headed for an easy

triumph when the Eagles came to life and knotted the count with two quick touchdowns as the fourth quarter got under way.

Both Squads Ragged

Both teams played ragged ball throughout and fumbles were frequent but there were many thrills for the spectators who packed the stands at Jayne Stadium to see Wilbur (Shorty) Jamerson make his debut at Morehead coach.

The Eagles presented a pair of hard-running, shifty backs in Sonny Adkins and Jim Gose who gave the UK boys a hard time. Gose staged the most brilliant run of the game in the final quarter right after the Kittens had scored the winning touchdown when he brought the kickoff back 64 yards before finally being halted. The speedy little back also made several other good runs through the Cat defenders.

Hughes, Netoskie Shine

Delmar Hughes, Billy Mitchell and Don Netoskie picked up most of the yardage for the Kittens, who outgained the Eagles, 265 yards to 205 and made 15 first downs to Morehead's 12.

A fumble put UK in a hole in the first quarter and the game was scoreless until the last 30 seconds of the second period when Netoskie went over from the one-yard line after a 4-yard drive. His try for the extra point was wide.

Kentucky went 65 yards for its second touchdown early in the third quarter, Hughes passing 26 yards to Jack Freeman for the tally. Hughes' attempt for the extra point failed

when the pass from center was high but he was given a second chance because of a Morehead offside and made it good.

The Eagles began driving late in the third period and Adkins went over from the six on the first play of the final stanza. A few plays later Morehead recovered a UK fumble on the Kentucky 19 and Adkins dashed across on the next play. He added the extra point on an end run to tie the score.

The Kittens took the kickoff and methodically marched 61 yards for the final tally, Hughes scoring from the three.

Mitchell made runs of 53, 30, and 17 yards while operating at both halfback and quarterback in the first half but was forced out in the second quarter with a bruised rib.

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WANTED — STUDENT COMMUTERS from Frankfort. Contact Claude Brown Jr., Frankfort, Phone 3-0019.

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FOUND — Sensitized drafting paper and developer. Stenographic Bureau.

Fall Track Prep Opens

Outlook Bright; Runners Wanted

UK's Cross Country Thinlies, under the tutelage of Track field coach Don Seaton, will open their 1953 season in late October.

This year's schedule has not been announced at this time but should be ready in time for the next issue. The thinlies, who have been practicing everyday, are in need of several men Coach Seaton said. So anyone interested in running in the coming Cross Country meets should get in contact with Seaton.

Returning to this year's squad will be such stalwarts as, "Speedy" Price, one of the top runners last fall along with Jay Wallace and others who graduated last year. Frank Scott and Charley Wells, Coach Seaton expressed his hopes of building this year's team with these men plus freshmen standouts as Don Atkinson, Male; James McGinty, Plagett; and Dave Collett, Valley. Collett is a standout distance runner who has won the Shamrock Run for the past couple times.

Several other boys are signed up for this year's squad but have not been able to turn out for practice as of now. Coach Seaton hopes to have everyone out by the last of next week.

Also returning to this year's squad is Art Nachand, who was an exceptional distance runner before entering the armed services immediately following the 1951 campaign. Art runs both the mile and the half-mile.

Coach Seaton also has his regular track squad working out several days each week, the purpose of these work-outs is to shape up the thinlies for their encounters next spring. Knowing what each man can do saves a lot of vital time needed for getting in shape for the track meets.

For those who are interested, the track men are working out on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, with the field men doing their work on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

There are several boys on the campus who could run track if they would try. Boys who have not had the track experience can and have in the past found this sport to be their big one after rounding into shape.

This year will mark the third in Cross Country competition for a team representing UK under Coach Seaton. The record established by Coach Seaton's teams in their brief existence is something to be reckoned with after it becomes a more established sport.

Reformer: Young man, do you realize that you will never get anywhere by drinking?
Stewed: Ain't it the truth? I started from this corner five times already.

He: Are you free tonight?
She: No, but I'm expensive.

Joe: I brought home a skunk.
Roommate: Where ya' gonna keep him?
Joe: I'm gonna tie him under the bed.
Roommate: What about the smell?
Joe: He'll just have to get used to it.



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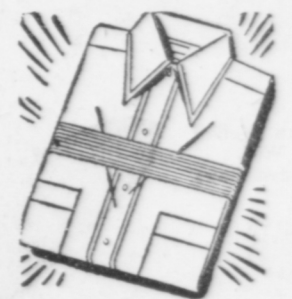


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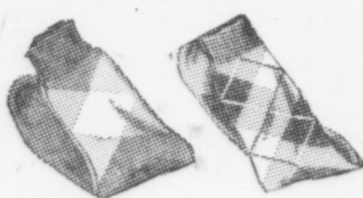
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Clan Plaid Belts \$2.00



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With school and the 1953 grid season now one week old, many scribes and coaches have many things to say concerning their team and the showing that they made last week. We will not take exception to that policy.

It is our firm conviction that the Wildcats this season will end up with a better season than last year's 5-4-2 record. The game with the Aggies last Saturday night seemed to point that fact out despite the 7-6 score. With the starting eleven in the game, the Texas squad was bamboozled. When the second team was substituted for sake of relief and experimentation, the Aggies appeared to move at will.

With the subbing rules standing as they do, the first team was sent back in, in each case, to halt a potential TD except in the case of the single A&M score when Coach Bryant just didn't have the time in his favor.

In briefly explaining the new substitution ruling for those who were completely confused at the game last week, this appears to do the trick.

There are six periods in a game . . . substitution wise. The first and third quarters are fifteen minutes each with no player taken out, able to return during that period. The second and fourth quarters are divided into 11 minutes and four minutes each. If a player is taken out in the second or fourth quarter during the first 11 minutes, he may be returned to action during the final four minutes, thus the mass substitution by Coach Bryant in time to stop the drives of the Aggies . . . all save one.

The offense employed by the Wildcats showed that the team can go and fast. Their scoring punch made itself evident but only in spurts. Experience, in our estimation will sharpen the split T attack. The critics also tore into Coach Bryant for not using pre-season All-America Steve Meilinger. They may have been right but another view which we entertained as we watched the game from the press box, was the lack of a field general of the nature of Babe Parilli. Herb Hunt would fill the bill, were he capable of playing a full 60 minutes and also if he were heavier. He just couldn't compete with 210 pound tackles leading interference.

The football experts who predicted that the switch from the two-way play to the 60 minute man wouldn't help the smaller teams but would serve only to hamper the bigger schools, will think a second time after little Mississippi Southern upended highly rated Alabama and overlooked Baylor smeared mighty California, 25-0.

The "B" squad game with Morehead last Thursday night, which the Kittens won 19-13, found familiar names in UK grid past cropping up.

Wilbur "Shorty" Jamerson, top halfback during the 1948-50 season on the bowl teams, made his debut as head football coach at Morehead the night of the game.

The brother of a teammate of Jamerson's during those years, Don Netoskie whose brother John was a big gun in the end slot opposite Benny Zaranka, scored the first touchdown for the Kittens.

We would like to congratulate Ken Kuhn of the Sports Publicity Department on the fine job he did with the 1953 UK football brochure. For our readers information, it is a handbook which is as important to us for facts as a slide rule is to an engineer.

Cats Meet Powerful Ole Miss At Oxford

The Kentucky Wildcats of Coach Paul Bryant will attempt to duplicate, or even better, last year's feat when they meet their ever-dangerous rivals, the Ole Miss Rebels, tomorrow afternoon at Oxford, Miss.

Last year the Cats, after trailing Ole Miss, 13-0, at the half, came back in the second session to gain a 13-13 tie against the team that ended the victory skein of the mighty Maryland Terrapins.

That team went on to put together an unbeaten season, although they were tied twice (by the Cats and by Vanderbilt, 21-21) and then they were beaten by a great Georgia Tech team in the Sugar Bowl.

From that team they lost underdog Jimmy Lear, one of the best split-T quarterbacks in the country; three great tackles in All-America Charley Montgomery; all-SEC de-Kline Gilbert, Marvin Trauth, and fensive end James Mask and both offensive ends, Bud Shay and Buck Howell.

They also lost three of the five guards who shared starting assignments, Knox Gray, Tom Caldwell and Jerry May; and both starting offensive halfbacks, Dick Westerman and dependable, versatile Wilson Dillard.

To replace such gaping losses, Coach Johnny Vaught has built a rugged line centered around guard Crawford Mims, a 200-pound all-SEC guard last year, and center Ed Beatty, a 215-pound pre-season pick at center; and a race-horse backfield led by halfback Harold Lofton, a converted fullback who tallied eight TD's in 1952.

Rebs Have Speed
Probably the Rebel's strongest point is their team speed which is not confined to the backfield. Mims, who was a fullback in his final year of high school while accounting for 1,385 yards and 16 TD's, is rated as one of the fastest linemen in the conference.

Beatty has been clocked at 10.4 for the 100-yard dash and starting tackle Henry Linton is also said to be very fast for a big man.

In the backfield, the Rebels have speed right on down the line. Halfback Earl Blair, who Coach Bryant rates as the most dangerous running back in the conference runs the hundred in 9.8. In the Ole Miss spring inter-squad game, Blair carried the pigskin 10 times for 152 yards, or 15.2 yards per try.

Lofton Tops
Other leading backs besides Lofton, who was the Reb's top ground gainer and fifth in that respect in the SEC with 698 yards, and Blair, are halfbacks Allen "Red" Muirhead, who can speed 100 yards in 10.2; Lea Pasley, who practically beat the Cats single-handedly at Oxford in 1951; and Billy Kinard. Jack Reed, a sprinter who has been clocked at 10 seconds flat for the 100-yard dash; Eagle Day, a sophomore who led the Rebels to their 39-6 victory over Chattanooga last Saturday, and Houston Patton are the top quarterbacks.

Cat Line Smaller
On the other side of the ledger, Kentucky does not have a line anywhere near the Rebel line in size or

I-M Football Rules Change For Season

The 1953-54 Intramural program will get under way on Monday, Oct. 5 with play beginning in football, golf and tennis singles, according to Bob Clark, new director of I-M sports.

The major change will be in the football program where the old game of touch football will be substituted by flag football. In the former the play was dead when the ball-carrier was touched with both hands by a member of the opposing team.

In flag football each player will wear two flags, probably bandana handkerchiefs, beneath the belt, one on each side of the body and the ball will be declared dead when an opponent captures either of the two flags from the ball carrier.

Other rules are essentially the same as last season's with the exception that all members of a team will be eligible for a forward pass and a kick striking the ground will be considered as a live ball unless touched in flight by a member of the receiving team.

Under the old rules only the center, ends and backs were eligible to receive a forward pass and a kicked ball was dead wherever it touched the ground.

As before, fraternity and independent teams will be grouped into separate leagues with each team playing a round-robin schedule. Then the top three teams from each league will meet in a single-elimination tournament with the fraternity and independent winner meeting for the University championship.

Correll's Play Nets Him Player Of Week Award

As in the past few years, the UK coaching staff selects the outstanding player from each game after looking at the films of the game. The selection is made on the basis of each player's individual performance on both offense and defense. The player selected for the honor this week is Ray Correll, who was outstanding at his guard position on both offense and defense in the Texas A. and M. game last week.

Correll, co-captain of this year's Wildcats, has always been outstanding on defense, but this is the first real chance he has had to show his ability on offense. He took advantage of this opportunity to play one of the greatest games of his career. In fact when Coach Ray George of Texas A. and M. was discussing the contest after the game, he singled out Correll for his outstanding play and described him as a great, great football player.

He was constantly rushing the enemy passer and at times he got into their secondary so fast that he appeared to be a fifth man in their backfield. His quick charging of the enemy's punt receiver is also something to behold. He is always on top of the enemy receiver before he has a chance to go anywhere.



RAY CORRELL
Player Of The Week

The last two seasons Correll was a starter at defensive guard. In 1952 he was honored by being named to the All-Cotton Bowl team for his great performance in the 20-7 UK victory over TCU.

A 6-1, 205 pounder, Correll is 22 and a veteran. He is a native of Somerset.

Spiked Shoe Group Schedules Election

Election of officers will be held at the first meeting of the Spiked Shoe Society at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Coach Don Seaton's office in Alumni Gymnasium, Ralph Hoovermale, society vice president, said yesterday. Last year's officers are Doug Adamson, president; Hoovermale, and

Ray Jones, secretary-treasurer. Frank Scott, UK Spiked Shoe Society member, was elected vice president of the SEC Spiked Shoe Society, at the annual meeting at Birmingham, Ala. in June. He succeeded another Kentuckian, Jay Wallace, who graduated in June. Plans are already underway, Hoovermale said, for the high school cross country run which is sponsored each fall by the UK society.

UK Officials Deny Conference Switch

Dr. Herman L. Donovan stated last week that he knew nothing of any application by Kentucky for admittance to the new Atlantic Coast Conference, a group composed of schools which bolted the old Southern Conference.

The Associated Press, in a dispatch from Columbia, S. C., said that it had learned that UK had applied for membership in the new athletic circuit.

The AP stated that at first, ACC prexy James T. Penney had declined to discuss the matter but later denied that UK had entered an application for membership.

The Louisville Courier-Journal said in its last Friday editions that it had learned from several sources that Kentucky and the ACC had discussed such a move informally.

Penney made the statement to a civic club at Columbia that a SEC school was among three schools which had applied. It was learned by the AP that Mississippi Southern, the school which upset Alabama last week, was one of the three along with supposedly UK.

Wyoming had a newspaper in 1869, before it became a territory.

- Eyes Examined •
- Contact Lens Fitted •

DR. H. H. FINE
OPTOMETRIST

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All Right So YOU didn't forget to subscribe last fall for your 1954 Kentuckian



REMEMBER ... 1954 Kentuckians will be available next spring only to graduating seniors and to subscribers. Subscribe now!

Special Bargain

... A copy of the beautiful Sugar Bowl 1951 Kentuckian for \$2.50 with each subscription for the 1954 Kentuckian placed in the School of Journalism Office. There are only a few of these 1951 Kentuckians — all unclaimed copies — left in our stockroom.

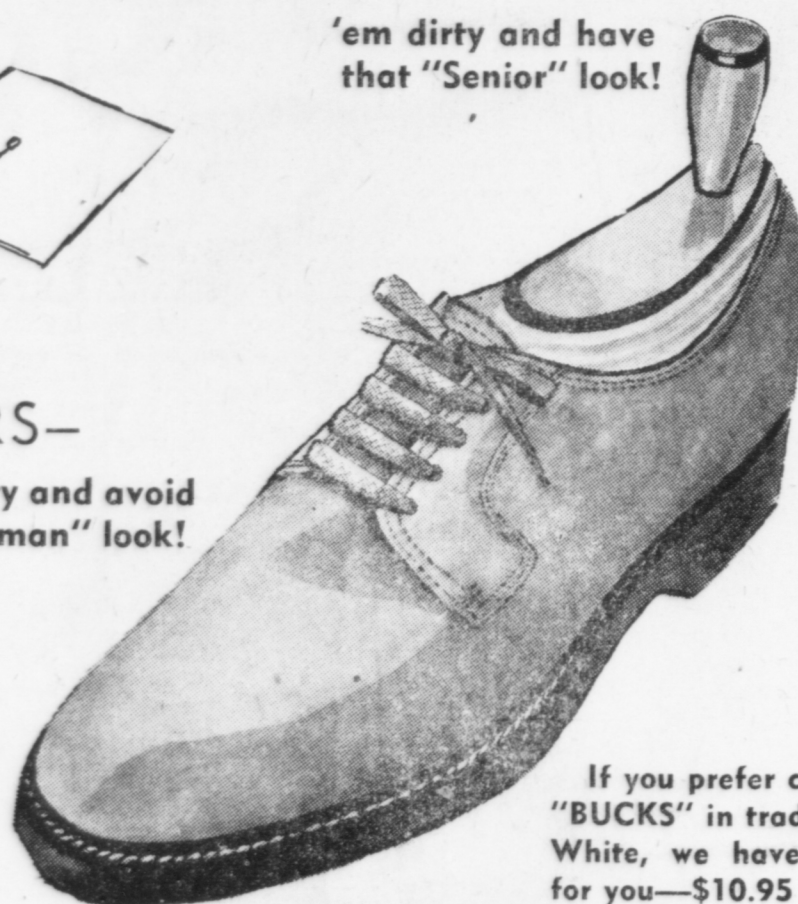
BAYNHAM'S
FRESHMEN—

"Shoes of Distinction"

'em dirty and have that "Senior" look!

SENIORS—

Buy 'em dirty and avoid that "Freshman" look!



If you prefer campus "BUCKS" in traditional White, we have those for you—\$10.95

"DIRTY BUCKS"

by FREEMAN
\$12.95

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shoes of distinction

SUB To Hold Annual Membership Drive

The Student Union Board will hold its annual membership drive from next Monday through Thursday, climaxed by a mass meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Bluegrass Room for all students interested in joining a committee.

Students may register for any of the nine committees during the drive in Room 122 of the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The chairmen of each committee will present a skit at the mass meeting to explain the work of their group.

Each of the committees promotes a certain feature of Student Union activities. The committees and functions:

1. The activities committee sponsors bridge lessons and tournaments, faculty-student parties, and Coffee Chats and will publicize the United Nations week this fall. Coffee Chat brings campus and civic leaders to discuss social problems, current events, campus interests, and community projects. Coffee and cookies are served at all of these informal discussions.

2. The sports committee promotes ping-pong and billiards in the Student Union game room and sponsors tournaments throughout the year. Trophies are presented to the winners.

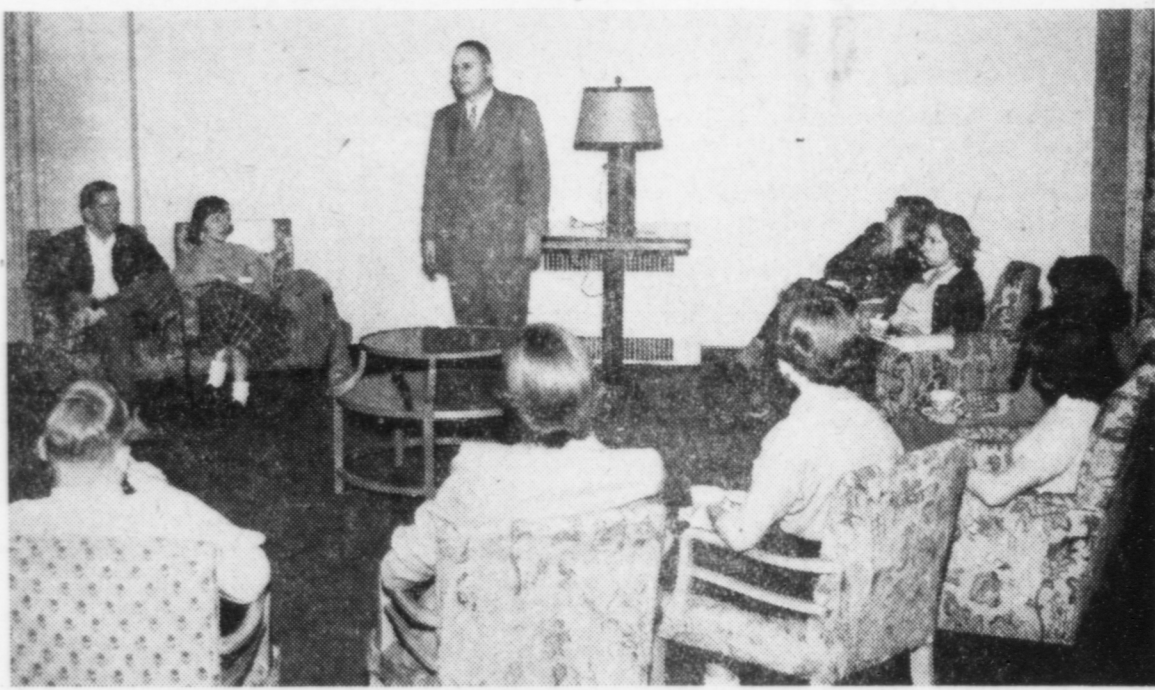
3. The poster committee makes the posters advertising Student Union activities. Those who like to use imagination and designing talents are needed in this group.

4. The house committee sponsors the Sweater Swing every Tuesday night of the fall semester in the Bluegrass Room. Jam sessions in the grill are planned for next spring. This committee also decorates the Christmas tree in the great hall for the traditional Hanging of the Greens.

Plans Exhibits

5. The art committee works with the Art Department in sponsoring exhibits in the Student Union. Gallery talks by the artist are planned to help students understand them.

6. The membership committee plans the membership drive for all committees, promotes student interest, and plans the Student Union



COFFEE CHAT PROGRAM—This group sponsors informal discussions and talks given by speakers on campus. This is one of the many activities planned by the Student Union Board for the coming year. Last year the Coffee Chat was one of the most popular activities sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Board elections in the spring.

7. The publicity committee edits and publishes the Student Union newspaper, the "Subway," and supplies Student Union news for The Kernel and the "K" Book. They also plan the publicity for all Student Union activities.

8. The outing committee sponsors hikes, cave exploring, canoeing, and

mountain climbing for all who are interested in life in the outdoors.

Barnhill Elected President

Emma Bell Barnhill was elected president of the board last spring, and the following people have been appointed chairmen of committees: Pat Watlington, activities; Doris McGary, art; Sally Maggard, Coffee Chat; Margaret Holyfield, house;

Jim Moore, membership; Barbara Ashbrook, outing; Jane Stockton, publicity; Joyce Miles, poster; and Leslie Morris, sports.

The advisors include Dr. Robert Bills, Dr. Martha Carr, Dean A. D. Kirwan, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Miss Mackie Rasdall, and Margaret Bruce Cruise.

Kernel Korn

Customer: I can't eat this so-called dinner, call the manager.

Waiter: S'no use. He won't eat it either.

Foolish Frosh: I'll never marry a man who snores.

Mother: Yes, but be careful how you find out.

Alum: I hear one of the brothers died. How did it happen?

DTD: He fell through a scaffolding.

Alum: What was he doing up there?

DTD: Being hanged.

He: Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?

She (sweetly): I don't believe so.

He: Then where did you get the idea?

Discussion Forum Tickets Available

Four student tickets to the New York Herald-Tribune Forum that will be held in New York from Oct. 18 through 20 are available from Dean Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women.

The forum will discuss the impact of new design and methods on mid-century living.

Special Police Course Scheduled For Oct. 8

A day-long police course open to both police members and UK students will be held Thursday, Oct. 8 in Room 212 of the Journalism Building.

Dr. Rodney E. Black, associate professor of chemistry, will demonstrate the use of the "Drunkometer," a chemical test to measure intoxication, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. A lunch period will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The laws of arrest, search, and seizure will be discussed by Prof. Roy Moreland of the College of Law from 1 to 2:30 p.m. First Sergeant Noah Mullins and Sergeant Paul Smith of the Kentucky State Police will talk on accident investigation and reporting form 2:30 until 4 p.m.

Captain O. H. Cornwell of the state police and director of the police academy will discuss police records and reports from 4 to 5 p.m.

A dinner will be held in the Student Union from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The charge per plate is 50 cents.

An illustrated lecture on instruments and techniques used and results obtained in the laboratory investigation of crimes will be given by Dr. J. H. Mathews, retired former chairman of the department of

chemistry at the University of Wisconsin from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

There is no cost for enrolling in the course. Reservations should be sent to the Department of Police Administration in Room 212 of the Journalism Building. Anyone wanting to attend the dinner should also send \$1.50 for their reserved seat.

The first American newspaper published outside of Boston was The American Weekly Mercury founded in Philadelphia in 1719.

The first printing press was imported into this country in 1639.

Newspapers selling for a penny a piece originated in England.

Horace Greeley, one of America's most famous early journalists and founder of the New York Tribune, always insisted that the word "news" was plural. Once he wired a correspondent, "Are there any news?" To which the correspondent replied, "Not a single new."

Customer: Do you have any notions on this floor?

Floorwalker: Yes, Madam, but we usually try to surpass them during the working hours.

AFROTC Senior's Chances For Commissions Improve

Seniors in Air Force ROTC have a much better chance of receiving a commission when they graduate than a few weeks ago. Col. R. S. Larson, commander of AFROTC, said this week.

A new policy recently issued revises a previous announcement that almost all students would have to agree to take flight training or be discharged from the program. The exception then was for the small number with highly technical backgrounds who would also be commissioned.

Since active duty spaces under the 120-wing Air Force program are limited by appropriations, not all AFROTC students now in advanced course will receive commissions, however.

This is a competitive situation in which only the best qualified potential junior officers will win commissions with the remainder being awarded Certificates of Completion. These certificates will permit them to enter the Air Force as an airman third class and receive their commission in two years.

The Air Force's primary requirement is for flying officers, pilots, and aerial observers; therefore, the majority of commissions will be awarded to students applying for flight training. A small number of

commissions may be given to outstanding cadets who neither physically qualify for flight training nor have technical background skills.

Present policies require that all officers commissioned through ROTC courses and who have not had previous military service be called to active duty for a period equivalent to that required under the Selective Service Act. Those accepted for flying or other special types of training are required to serve longer tours of duty.

Since legislation limits the number of Air Force officers on active duty at any time, the number of AFROTC cadets to be commissioned each year cannot exceed the number of officer vacancies. Since they are not expected to accommodate all senior cadets, only the best qualified within available vacancies will be selected for immediate appointment.

In regard to the possibilities of further changes in policy Col. Larson said, "There have been three changes in the last three weeks. There is every indication that no more drastic changes will be made this year."

The New York Journal offered a reward of \$50,000 for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons who sank the battleship Maine.

charcoal dominates the Fall style picture in solid tones—
in various patterns and combined with other colors—
and here you'll find sizzling new Charcoal style ideas



charcoal style grill



a Charcoal "Plainsman" with hand needled edges is the most style-solid suit any man can buy

a "Big Sweep" topper in Charcoal, tone check King's Cross Saxony scores the most style points

wear a color accented "tones-of-Charcoal" tweed sport coat atop Charcoal slacks

Charcoal tone Suits . . . \$60.00 to \$65.00
Charcoal tone Sport Coats . . . \$37.50 to \$42.50
Charcoal tone Slacks . . . \$16.95 to \$19.50
Charcoal tone Topcoats . . . \$50.00 to \$65.00

KAUFMAN'S



When you smoke Chesterfield it's so satisfying to know that you are getting the one cigarette that's low in nicotine, highest in quality.

A fact proved by chemical analyses of the country's six leading cigarette brands.

And it's so satisfying to know that a doctor reports no adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

The doctor's report is part of a program supervised by a responsible independent research laboratory and is based on thorough bi-monthly examinations of a group of Chesterfield smokers over a period of a year and a half.

Chesterfield is best for me—my steady smoke for 7 years.

Ben Hogan WORLD'S GREATEST GOLFER

CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

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Former Annual Editor Succeeds In New Field

UK graduates who have served as editors in student publications continue to make noteworthy contributions in their fields of interest—the latest is Virgil L. Couch, editor of the 1930 Kentuckian who is head of "the University of Survival," the nation's most unusual school.

A story appearing in the Louisville Courier-Journal at the week-end released by the Civil Defense Administration Information Branch, revealed Mr. Couch's work with the Civil Defense Training Center. This "University of Survival," located at Olney, Md., is used for teaching American men and women how to protect life and property in the event of an atomic attack on the United States.

C-J Publishes Account

Highpoints of the Courier-Journal story follow:

The realistic instruction in the methods of survival given by the center, while designed primarily to meet wartime conditions, is useful in time of peace. It already is proving its worth in dealing with the devastation dealt by tornadoes, earthquakes, floods, explosions, and other natural disasters.

The center's Rescue Street of partly demolished buildings, specially constructed to resemble ruins caused by bombing, helps to make the institution unique. In these grotesque structures, cluttered with rubble and other debris, students learn the most difficult rescue operations by working under conditions that they would encounter after a bomb blast. In conventional classrooms, they are taught the principles of civil defense and how to organize and operate effective programs in their home communities.

More than 3,000 civil defense lead-

ers from all parts of the United States, its territories and possessions, have attended courses at the center. Its graduates include representatives of federal and State agencies, Mayors, and other persons occupying positions essential to the civil defense structure in communities throughout the nation.

Couch says the basic-rescue techniques taught at the school should be available for large numbers of people in every block in every city, and to workers in every plant or building where large numbers are assembled.

The center was established in 1951 by the Federal Civil Defense Administration under authority granted by the Federal Civil Defense Act of 1950. It is on a site once occupied by a school for boys.

Has Modern Facilities

On the campus were modern school facilities, including a large gymnasium, which was converted into an administration building, with an auditorium, offices, and lecture halls. A brick dormitory accommodates 52 men, and a 136-year-old white brick house containing 20 rooms, houses women students.

The Training Center consists of the staff college and the rescue school. The staff college conducts a one-week course in basic civil-defense administration and operations to train civil-defense executives in the knowledge and skills necessary to plan, organize, and administer broad civil-defense programs.

Members of constituted civil-defense organizations who want to take the staff college course normally apply to their State civil-defense director, who submits nomi-

(Continued on Page 8)

English Offer Twelve Grants To Graduates

Beginning in the academic year 1954-55, 12 Marshall Scholarships will be available for American graduate students wishing to study at a British university.

The Marshall Scholarships have been established by the British Government as a gesture of thanks for America's generous and far-sighted program for European recovery.

Twelve scholarships will be granted annually, each for a two-year period which may be extended to three. Eligible for competition are U. S. citizens, men or women under the age of 28, graduates of accredited U. S. colleges or universities. The scholarships may be held at any British university.

The value of each award will be \$1,540 a year, with an extra \$563 a year for married men. This sum "will comfortably finance a year's study at a British university, since academic fees and living costs are considerably less than in the United States. Transportation is provided from home to the British university and back.

Qualifications for the awards are distinction of intellect and character as shown by scholastic attainment and other activities and achievements. Preference will be given to candidates who combine high academic ability with the capacity to play an active part at the university of their choice.

Under the terms of the awards, each of four regional committees in the United States—East, South, Middle West, and Pacific—will select three candidates every year, with three in reserve. These names will be forwarded for approval to the Advisory Council in Washington, which consists of six distinguished Americans who will assist the British Ambassador, Chairman of the Council, in reviewing and approving the candidates.

The closing date for applications for 1954-55 scholarships is November 1, 1953. For further information, prospective candidates should write to British Information Services (Marshall Scholarships), 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

New Law Suspends GI Loan Gratuity

The Veterans Administration has announced that in compliance with Public Law 194, 83rd Congress, gratuity payments will not be made to veterans who obtain GI loans after Aug. 31, 1953.

This law, approved by the President on July 27, 1953, provided for the suspension of GI loan gratuity payments during the 10-month period, Sept. 1, 1953, to June 30, 1954.

Previously, veterans who obtained GI Loans were given a gratuity payment equal to 4 per cent of the guaranteed portion of the loan up to a maximum of \$160. These payments were credited to the veterans' loan accounts by the lenders.

Where loans have been initiated prior to the cut-off date, VA said that gratuity payments may be made after Aug. 31, 1953, only if the loans fall within the following categories: (1) A loan on which VA has issued an evidence of guaranty or insurance or has issued a certificate of commitment dated prior to Sept. 1, 1953; (2) A loan which has been closed and actually paid out in full prior to Sept. 1, 1953, by a supervised lender; (3) A VA direct loan which has been closed or VA has issued a notice of approval or a commitment prior to the cut-off date.

VA said it was urging all lenders participating in the GI Loan Program to avoid any delays in processing loan papers which may result in a veteran being deprived of his gratuity payment.

An early South Carolina colonial law specified that official advertisements be placed in "The Gazette," meaning the South Carolina Gazette. At one time there were as many as five newspapers published in Charleston which included the word Gazette in their title so that they might get some of the government advertising.



"Another thing - This farm has no drainage problems."

Deadline Set For Training Under Korean Veteran Bill

The deadline for starting training under the Korean GI Bill is exactly one year away for nearly one million Korean Veterans, the VA announced recently.

The veterans are those who served since Korea, who were discharged or separated before Aug. 20, 1952, and who have not yet taken advantage of the GI training benefit.

Under the law, they actually must "enroll in and begin" GI training by Aug. 20, 1954, in order to continue afterwards. The mere filing of an application beforehand, with an intention of starting some time after that date, is not enough, VA said.

Applies To Certain Vets

VA emphasized that the 1954 cut-off date applies only to post-Korean veterans who left service before Aug. 20, 1952. Those separated after that date need not concern themselves with the 1954 deadline. Instead, they have two years from the time they left the armed forces in which to get started.

Generally, a veteran is expected to be in the classroom or at the training bench when his GI Bill cut-off date comes around, if he wants to continue beyond that time.

But so long as he started before the deadline, there will be no objection if he's not actually in training on the cut-off date because of the normal summer vacation, or for other reasons beyond his control, or for circumstances that VA deems to be excusable.

May Suspend Training

In fact, he even has the right to suspend his GI training for as long as a year—with part of the suspension coming after the cut-off date—and still be permitted to resume training afterwards. If he does so, VA will consider that his failure to be in training on the deadline date was for an "excusable reason." The veteran won't be required to account to VA for his absence.

Magazine Opens Writing Contest

UK women students are eligible to compete in the annual College Board contest sponsored by Mademoiselle this fall.

Girls who are accepted on the College Board submit three assignments during the college year. The 20 best College Board members win a salaried month in New York writing and editing Mademoiselle's 1954 College issue. During their stay they will meet with authors and editors.

Girls interested in applying for the College Board should sign up in the Kernel office in the Journalism Building. Their names must be turned over to Mademoiselle by Oct. 15. As a College Board member each girl must complete three assignments. From the Board, 20 Guest Editors will be selected to work on Mademoiselle in New York, June, 1954.

Further information may be obtained from the Kernel office.

When Looking for Jewelry

Remember Tiny's

TINY'S PRICES ARE TINY

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All Work Guaranteed

TINY'S

109 North Lime

20 STEPS FROM MAIN STREET

Cotton Maid Will Receive World Tour

The 1954 Maid of Cotton contest opened Sept. 9 with the winner to be selected in Memphis, Tenn., early in January. The 1954 Maid will be awarded a complete cotton wardrobe and an all-expense air tour of many leading cities of the world in the United States, Canada, Europe, South and Central America.

The contest is sponsored annually by the National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the cotton exchanges of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans.

Application blanks may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn., and must be returned postmarked not later than midnight Dec. 1. Each entry must be accompanied by two photographs of the applicant, one a head-and-shoulders portrait and the other a full-length picture.

To be eligible, you must be between the ages of 19-25, must have been born in a cotton-producing state, must never have been married, and must be at least 5'5" tall.

Records show that of the 15 past Maids of Cotton, 13 were either in school or had just been graduated at the time of their selection. The 1953 Maid, Alice Corr of Selma, Alabama, was a sophomore student at the University of Alabama.

Approximately 20 finalists will be selected from all entries by a preliminary judging committee in December. This group will be brought to Memphis for personal interviews, public appearances and social events. Final judging early in January will decide the Maid of Cotton and two alternates on basis of personality, intelligence, poise, background, and appearance.

After her selection, the Maid will be flown immediately to New York for a month's training period and to be outfitted with her all-cotton wardrobe of newest fashions designed for round-the-clock and round-the-calendar wear. During her stay in New York, she will appear on nationwide radio and television programs.

The 1954 tour itinerary is expected to follow much the same 65,000-mile pattern as the 1953 visits of Maid Alice to more than 40 leading cities of the United States, Canada, Europe, and South and Central America. As the goodwill and fashion emissary of King Cotton, the Maid will call upon government leaders, civic groups, and cotton industry officials, she will appear as the featured model in all-cotton fashion shows emphasizing the versatility of cotton as a year-round fabric.

An official tour manager will travel with the Maid throughout her trip. At the end of her six months' tour, the Maid is traditionally presented with an automobile by Ford dealers of the Memphis district.

James Gordon Bennett, founder of The New York Herald, was probably the only editor ever to write an editorial on his own marriage. "I must give the world a pattern of happy wedded life," Bennett concluded the editorial.



You're "sitting pretty" behind the wheel

Take this Bel Air model. First thing you'll notice is the quality of the interior. Rich-looking appointments. Roomy seats with foam rubber cushions. Turn the key to start the engine and you're ready to go.

You can see all around

You look out and down through a wide, curved, one-piece windshield. The panoramic rear window and big side windows provide a clear view in all directions.

And it's the lowest-priced line

A demonstration will show you that Chevrolet offers just about everything you could want. Yet it's the lowest-priced line in the low-price field.



Biggest brakes for smoother, easier stops

An easy nudge on the pedal brings smooth, positive response—right now! Chevrolet's improved brakes are the largest in the low-price field.



I figure this demonstration saved me many hundreds of dollars!

I expected to pay that much more for a new car until I discovered I was better off in every way with this new Chevrolet!

Let us demonstrate all the advantages of buying a Chevrolet now!



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

VA Releases Useful Tips To Veterans Entering UK

Veterans Administration has issued some useful tips for the thousands of veterans starting school this fall under the Korean GI Bill.

First, VA said, veterans should not jump hastily into training, without having a clear idea of where the training will lead them.

Instead, they should give careful thought to the choice of a goal, as well as to the training program that will help them reach it. The law allows a veteran to change his program no more than once, so it is to his advantage to choose correctly in the first place, VA said.

Second, VA reminds veterans having trouble making up their minds about their goal that they may request vocational counseling, to help them arrive at a sound choice of training. To apply for counseling, a veteran need only fill in the appropriate space on VA's application form for GI training.

VA's third tip is to urge veterans to make sure the course they want has been State-approved for Korean GI training. Any VA regional office can tell a veteran whether the course of his choice is on the approved list.

Veterans with dependents are advised to gather together the necessary proof of dependency, so that this material can be sent to VA as soon as it is requested.

Veterans with dependents receive higher GI allowance rates than

those without. In order for VA to pay the higher rates, it must have proof of dependency status. For a wife, for example, this would consist of a photostat of the marriage certificate, and for a child, it would be a photostat of the birth certificate.

The VA also reminds veterans to take along enough money of their own to tide them over for at least the first two months of training. It takes that long, under the law, for a veteran's first GI allowance check to reach him.

The reason is that the allowances are paid some time after the end of each month of training completed. But before VA can make a payment, it must receive a certification—signed by the veteran and his school—stating that he actually was in training during that month. Allowance checks usually go out within 20 days after VA gets the certification.

Finally, there is a reminder for veterans and their schools to submit the monthly certification of training to VA as soon after the end of each month as possible.

This form, which must be signed both by the veteran and a responsible official of his school, must be received by VA before payments of GI allowances may be made. The sooner it reaches VA, the less chance there will be of a delay in mailing a veteran his allowance check.

Coolsen Attends Chicago Meeting

Frank G. Coolsen, associate professor of marketing in the College of Commerce at UK, participated in a two-day conference in Chicago, Sept. 10-11 to study operations of the nation's commodity exchanges.

Sponsored by the Chicago Board of Trade, the conference was attended by 65 educators representing leading colleges and universities in 27 states. Topics discussed included uses made of commodity exchanges by millers, feed dealers, elevator operators, consumers and farmers, development and operation of the Commodity Exchange Act and trading in fats and oils.

Speakers at the meetings were Dr. James A. McCain, president of Kansas State College, J. M. Mehl, administrator of the United States Department of Agriculture Commodity Exchange Authority, and a number of executives representing leading business firms in grain and related industries.

The CIRCLE BAR PRESENTS HENRY FIELD'S and HIS RHYTHM BOYS FRIDAY Nites

"SMOKE" RICHARDSON'S ORCH SATURDAY Nites

Club and Fraternity Parties Welcomed

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You get greater getaway with the new Powerglide*

A lot finer performance on a lot less gas. That's what you get with the new Powerglide automatic transmission. There's no more advanced automatic transmission at any price.

You get more power on less gas

That's because Chevrolet's two great valve-in-head engines are high-compression engines. In Powerglide* models, you get the most powerful engine in Chevrolet's field—the new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame." Gear-shift models offer the advanced 108-h.p. "Thrill-King" engine.



It's heavier for better roadability

You're in for a pleasant surprise at the smooth, steady, big-car ride of this new Chevrolet. One reason is that, model for model, Chevrolet will weigh up to 200 pounds more than the other low-priced cars.

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

You'll Find
Sundries of all kinds
Cosmetics and Personal Items
Home-style Meals at all times
Budget Prices to Students
Any American Food Specialties
And a home-like atmosphere when you say
"I'LL MEET YOU AT THE"
Old Corner
VIADUCT STORE
Corner Harrison Avenue and Viaduct
Use Harrison Ave. for most direct route down town

COLONEL Of The Week



The Stirrup Cup is proud to present as its Colonel of the week, Elaine Moore, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences having a 2.5 overall standing. Her topical major is Background For Writing.

During her three years at K Elaine has been on the staff of the Kernel, a member of Mortar Board, president of Wesley Foundation, a member of Dutch Lunch, Pitkin, Chi Delta Phi, Theta Sigma Phi, YWCA United Students party, SGA representative, on the staff of the Kentuckian, K-book, a member of Owens and vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta. As a freshman she won the Theta Sigma Phi award in Journalism.

For these outstanding accomplishments, the Stirrup Cup invites Elaine to enjoy two delicious free meals.

Now Serving Daily
NOON AND EVENING MEALS

11:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

STIRRUP CUP RESTAURANT

AIR CONDITIONED
MAIN ST. AT ASHLAND

Former Yearbook Editor Oversees Unusual School

(Continued from Page 7)

nations to Couch. Other candidates for training, including representatives of industries and institutions, may apply through the organizations they represent or by communicating with Couch personally. Women are encouraged to enroll, inasmuch as it is estimated that they will constitute a majority of the local civil-defense forces.

The rescue school offers a two-week course for training rescue instructors. It is intended for safety supervisors and teachers, leaders of rescue organizations, representatives of industrial plants and institutions, fire fighters, policemen, and wardens, including women who will perform warden duties. Qualified students may enroll by applying to Couch.

Tuition Is Free

Tuition at the center is free. The cost of room and meals is \$5 a day. There is no provision in the law whereby F.C.D.A. can subsidize the travel and living expenses of students. Only students may live at the center. Members of their families may obtain accommodations nearby.

Couch was born in Princeton November 12, 1907. He completed grade and high school at Beaver Dam, where he is remembered as editor of the first high-school paper and a member of the championship debating team. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Couch, formerly of Princeton and Beaver Dam, now of 1506 S. Fourth, Louisville.

Couch was graduated from UK with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce in 1930 and completed considerable graduate work there in psychology, management, training and personnel administration.

In addition to being editor-in-chief of the "Kentuckian," he was the first chief announcer for the university radio station. He served

as student pastor at the First Methodist Church, Lexington, represented the university at numerous national conventions, and was a member of the National Council of Christian Associations and of the International Student Convention. He was active also in DeMolay.

Begins Federal Service

After working for five years as agent for the Texas Company in Lexington, Couch began his career in the federal service in 1935 as assistant regional personnel officer in the Raleigh, N. C., office of the Farm Security Administration.

In May, 1948, Couch was appointed director of personnel of the economic co-operation Administration (Marshall Plan) where he served until he joined the Federal Civil Defense Administration in February 1951. Before his appointment as director of the center, his assignments gave him a chance to work with all F.C.D.A. offices, with State, County, and City officials, and with executives of industries and institutions in promoting civil defense. He has had responsibility for developing training programs, for establishing the training center and technical training schools, and for helping to establish civil-defense courses in schools, colleges and other institutions.

In 1949-50, Couch was president of the Society for Personnel Administration, an international organization of more than 2,000 personnel administrators. He has served also as vice-president and executive officer of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Couch is president of the Kentucky Society of Washington, D. C., an organization of Kentuckians who live in the nation's capital area. Formerly he was a member of Optimist International and the Pyramid Club of Lexington, Ky.

As a resident of Arlington County, Virginia, Couch has taken part in the local government. In 1950 he was a member of the county's first Merit System Review Board and is now serving his third year as chairman of the county's Civil Service Commission. His home is at 401 S. Garfield, Arlington. He is married and has a 13-year-old son.

Freshman Killed In Car Accident

A newly-registered freshman at the University was killed last Saturday in an automobile accident near Shelbyville.

Thomas Smith Cinnamond of Shelbyville, who had served four years in the Navy, died when he lost control of the car he was driving and it skidded across the road and rammed into two trees, according to the state police.

Cinnamond had registered for the fall semester two days before he was killed. He graduated from Shelbyville High School in 1949 and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cinnamond of Shelbyville.

Tennessee Tickets Will Go On Sale At 9 a.m. Monday

If Uncle Oscar, Mom and Pop or a distant friend in Timbuctoo are pestering the life out of you to get some extra tickets to the Tennessee-Kentucky football game, here is big news for you!

Monday, September 28, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., a special block of bleacher seats held out to meet student demand will go on sale at the ticket booth in the Coliseum. These tickets will be sold to students only, two per student, and you will have to present your ID card or registration certificate. But you had better have the ID card just in case.

Otherwise, the ticket situation for the Tennessee game is just like it has been since time knows not when. There just are no other tickets available, and the fact that a block of tickets has been held for the students is about the biggest news since the Wildcats tied Tennessee, 14-14, last November in the Snowball at Knoxville.

The Tennessee tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, and when the last pair goes out the window, that will slam the gates to Stoll Field for the Vol-Cat fracas so far as University sales are concerned. The price will be \$2.40 for each ticket.

A survey of the ticket situation for the other home games reveals the situation to be as follows:

Florida

Stadium seats available which are almost even with goal line; also bleacher seats are available. Stadium sells for \$3.80 apiece; bleachers, \$2.40.

Mississippi State

Stadium seats available from between five-yard line to goal line; bleachers available. Stadium sells for \$3.80 apiece; bleachers, \$2.40.

Villanova

Stadium seats available from between five-yard line to goal line; bleachers available. Stadium sells for \$3.80 apiece; bleachers, \$2.40.

Memphis State

Stadium seats available from between 15-yard line to goal line; bleachers available. Stadium sells for \$2.80 apiece; bleachers, \$1.50.

Professors Serve On UN Commission

Two UK faculty members, Dr. Donald L. Weismann and Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, were official Kentucky delegates to the Fourth National Conference of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO held last week at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Weismann is head of the University's Department of Art while Dr. Hartford is professor of education and chairman of the UK Division of Foundations of Education.

The Minnesota conference was staged under auspices of the U. S. Department of State. Its chief purpose was to bring together educational leaders to discuss the nation's participation in world affairs.

Aim of the event was to improve the country's understanding in world affairs, particularly through UNESCO activities. General theme for the conference was "America's Stake in International Co-Operation."

The UK art department head served with a special group concerned with "Problems and Opportunities in Fundamental Education." He also took part in a panel which considered "Opportunities for the Artist in International Co-Operation."

Dr. Hartford served as a specialist in "International Co-Operation in Elementary and Secondary Education" and participated in discussions on "Teacher Education Programs."

The United States was tremendously excited in 1835 by a series of articles in the New York Sun, the first penny newspaper, describing life on the moon as seen through a tremendously powerful telescope. The articles described the inhabitants, bat-like men and women, in detail. The author later explained that he intended the story as a satire.

The first American newspaper was printed in Boston in 1690. It bore the title "Public Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic." It was suppressed by the Massachusetts governor after the first issue.

James Gordon Bennett started The New York Herald in 1835 with a capital of only \$500.00. Bennett transacted all business of the newspaper in one basement on a desk consisting of a plank resting on two flour barrels.

The newspaper has been called the common man's university.

Dog Week Will End Saturday; Other 'Special Days' Lie Ahead

To the thousands of weary UK students just now sweating to a conclusion the first week of classes, The Kernel is happy to remind one and all that tomorrow ends National Dog Week, a happy little promotional idea of the National Dog Welfare Guild, Inc. of New York.

This bit of intelligence, while not world-shaking, is part and parcel of the fact that this fall of 1953 is going to be a right crowded piece of living should anyone decide to keep up with arranged weeks.

All in all, a quick rundown of the calendar reveals that there are just 26 weeks to be celebrated between now and Christmas holidays, not to mention a few extra months such as the remainder of Sandwich Month, Better Breakfast Month and Child Foot Health Month otherwise known as September. There are a number of special days to be observed, too.

But you will want to get on with your observing, if you are so minded, and here follows the schedule of special weeks, days and months through December 15. Should the clamor be insistent and the demand be unrelenting, The Kernel may consider daily publishing the appropriate intelligence on days and weeks for 1954.

The weeks:

Sept. 27-Oct. 4: Christian Education Week, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA, Chicago.

October: Cheese Festival, American Dairy Assn., Chicago.

October: Let's Go Hunting, the Sporting Goods Dealer, St. Louis, Mo.

October: Milk 'n' Donuts, American Dairy Assn., Chicago.

October: Restaurant Month: National Restaurant Assn., Chicago.

October: National Want Ad Week.

Young Journalists Asked To Enter Writing Contest

Contests for both high school and college students, in connection with National Newspaper Week have been announced by the National Newspaper Week committee, and young people all over the country are urged by the committee to take part.

Four awards will be made to High School students, and four to college students, as follows: 1—For the best essay written by a boy, on the importance of a free and uncensored press. 2—For the best essay written by a girl on the same topic. 3—For the best illustration drawn by a boy, appropriate to the freedom of information theme. 4—For the best illustration drawn by a girl, appropriate to that theme.

Essays must be no longer than 750 words. A heading at the top of the first page should give the student's name, age, home address, name of school, and status in school (freshman, sophomore, etc.). Illustrations are to be done only in black and white. They must be no smaller than 6x9 inches and no larger than 8x12 inches.

All entries become the property of Newspaper Association Managers who sponsor the annual National Newspaper Week observance. Students will be given full credit, however, if their entries are used in National Newspaper Week promotion in 1954.

Winners will receive scrolls of honor presented by Newspaper Association Managers, and announcement of their names will be made on Nov. 15 through press, radio and TV news dispatches.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Oct. 15. They should be mailed to: The National Newspaper Week Committee, care of The Texas Press Association, 1716 San Antonio Street, Austin, Texas.

The Associated Press first used typewriters in 1885.

The Pilgrims brought with them the beginnings of a free press.

William Penn fostered freedom of the press in Philadelphia.

National Want Ad Week, c/o the Press Democratic, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Oct. 1-8: National Newspaper Week, Newspaper Association, Managers, Austin, Texas.

Oct. 1-10: Save-A-Wife Week, Paper Plate Assn., Inc., New York.

Oct. 4-10: National Cranberry Week, National Cranberry Assn., Hanson, Mass.

Oct. 4-10: National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, by Presidential Proclamation.

Oct. 4-11: Fire Prevention Week, National Fire Protection Assn., Boston, Mass.

Oct. 5: National Newspaper Day, Newspaper Association Managers, Austin, Texas.

Oct. 10-17: National Wine Week, Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco, Calif.

Oct. 11: Grandmother's Day, Grandmothers Club of Chicago, Chicago.

Oct. 11-17: National Home Appliance Week, Building Supply News, Chicago.

Oct. 11-17: Letter Writing Week, Paper Stationery and Tablet Mfrs. Assn., New York.

Oct. 12-17: National Posture Week, the Samuel Higby Camp Institute, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Oct. 15-24: National Macaroni Week, National Macaroni Mfrs. Assn., Palatine, Ill.

Oct. 17: Sweetest Day, Sweetest Day Committee, New York.

Oct. 17-24: National Donut Week, National Donut Week Committee, New York.

Oct. 18-24: Oil Progress Week, Oil Industry Information Committee, New York.

Oct. 19-25: National Bible Week, Laymen's National Committee, New York.

Oct. 24-31: National Hat Week.

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Graduate Exams Listed For Year

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1952-53 more than 9,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, Nov. 14. In 1954, the dates are Jan. 30, May 1, and July 10. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in seventeen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the aptitude test and/or one of the advanced tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

Open Rush To Start

Formal rush for sororities ends Sunday and open rush begins immediately. It lasts until Nov. 7 which will be second bid day. Third bid day will be announced next semester.



"Well, Dear, it looks like the money you paid for the special cards was well spent."

Teachers From Germany To Observe College Life

Seventeen high school teachers from Germany will arrive at the U of K on Oct. 1 and will remain through Feb. 1 to observe college life under a special Educational Exchange Program.

Announcement that the German secondary educators, nine women and eight men, will visit the University was made last week by Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, UK professor of education and chairman of the University's Division of Foundation of Education. He will serve as advisor

for the students and will direct their activities here.

During the 1953-54 academic year more than 500 teachers from approximately 50 countries will visit the U. S. under this program, Dr. Hartford said. The program is being carried on by the Education Exchange Service of the International Information Administration, U. S. Department. Also co-operating is the U. S. Office of Education.

Six schools have been selected as locations for approximately 100 young German teachers included in the program. Only UK and the University of Illinois were chosen as study centers for high school teachers.

All other Germans taking part in the program are elementary teachers and will be sent to the University of Cincinnati, State College of Washington, Oregon State College and Southwest Texas Teachers College.

The visiting educators will be housed in private homes during their stay here. Homes are being sought for the visitors, and Dr. Hartford asked persons interested in renting rooms to contact him immediately.

According to Dr. Hartford, these teachers have their doctorate degrees and have been described as "mature educators." The national plan is to place the educators with families interested in promoting international understanding.

To Develop Understanding Broad purpose of the effort is to develop understanding between the U. S. and other countries of the world. Special seminars will be provided for the visitors at UK, and they will be observed in other campus functions.

The main interest of the 17 scholars coming to UK is methods of teaching, Dr. Hartford pointed. They also will be given opportunities to gain experiences in other community agencies, he added.

The German teachers will undergo an orientation program of more than two weeks before they arrive in Lexington. Following their stay here they will be sent to a community in another section of the nation for further observation.

Grad Promoted

Maj. John F. Gay, a 1940 graduate of UK, was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Lt. Col. Gay received his silver leaf from Col. John R. Burns, commanding officer, Chemical Training Command, at Ft. McClellan.

Lt. Col. Gay lives in Anniston, Ala., with his wife and three children. He recently returned from a tour of duty in Frankfurt, Germany.

Too Many Students Are Thievery Victims

A safety box in a bank or a good strong lock on a trunk or chest is an economy too many students overlook to their much-too-late dismay, according to Capt. O. H. Cornwell, director of the Police Academy of the University.

Taking note of the fact that a certain amount of sneak thievery occurs nearly every year with the students as victims, Captain Cornwell urges students to take precautions in the protection of their valuables.

"A student is almost inviting a sneak thief to lift property when money and jewels are left in an unlocked room," Captain Cornwell pointed out.

Offers Suggestions Captain Cornwell had other suggestions for students. Among these were the following:

When a stranger is noted on the premises, view him with suspicion, and note him carefully enough that a description can be given if required.

If a sneak thief does victimize you, do not disturb the scene in your room, but notify authorities at once. Keep the room locked and untouched until police have examined it.

Keep a list of your valuables in a safe place. Have a description of these valuables including the numbers in your watch, radio, typewriter or camera. On other articles, place a hidden mark which may be

used for identification. Clothing may be so marked with special ink or with a name label.

"Now in the case of a crime involving violence," Captain Cornwell continued, "remember again the importance of leaving undisturbed the scene of the crime. Care for an injured person, of course, but if the victim is dead, call authorities and let them take over."

"Keep Quiet"

In the case of burglary, Captain Cornwell's advice is this: keep quiet and pretend to be asleep. "The burglar who will enter your room is often a dangerous man, and it is generally safer to let him think you are asleep than to surprise him in violence."

Captain Cornwell pointed to a book, "Protection Against Burglary," written by Prof. Richard L. Holcomb, of the State University of Iowa for suggestions gathered in interviews with burglars. They include the following:

That house key you hide under the porch flower pot is easy for a burglar to find.

A skilled burglar can get through any door and into any sort of place.

If you keep your money at home (which is foolish) don't brag about it.

A smart watchdog is a good protection for your home, if he can be trained to bark and keep barking whenever an intruder comes around.

Burglars Are Specialists Most burglars tend to become specialists. Sometimes they even get into a rut.

"If a burglar has success in breaking in through rear windows, he may make a career of breaking in through rear windows even though there may be easier places to gain entrance."

On the other hand, some burglars are strictly opportunists. If they see a place that looks easy, they'll break in on the spot without any advance planning.

Among the specialists is the "matinee burglar," who operates in the afternoon when many persons are away at the movies, shopping or at a club meeting.

Another type is the "party burglar." He enters while a party is going full blast in one part of the house and heads for the room where guests have piled coats and purses.

If you hear a burglar before he has actually broken into your home, it's effective to turn on the lights and make some noise.

As for guns, their value is dubious. Unless you're familiar with their use, it's not good policy to have them around. For every case where a gun has protected someone, there are 10 where a child or unsuspecting adult has been accidentally killed or wounded.

Kernel Korn

He: I suppose you dance?
She: I love to.
He: Well, that's better than dancing.

Poem of the Week:
Lucy met a train,
The train met Lucy;
The track was juicy,
The juice was Lucy.

Prof: Before we begin this exam, are there any questions?
Frosh: What's the name of this course?

Sig Ep: I never saw you smoking a cigar before.
SAE: I just picked it up recently.

Patient: Well, Doc, was my operation a success?
Voice: Sorry, old man, I'm Saint Peter.

Chaplain: My man, I will allow you five minutes of grace before the electrocution.
Condemned Man: Fine, bring her in.

Theater Manager: I hear that you and the leading lady are on the outs.

Electrician: Yeah, it was one of those quick change scenes with the stage in total darkness. She asked for her tights and I thought she said lights.

A man and his wife were sitting together in the living room one evening when the phone rang and the man answered.

He said, "How on earth should I know. Call the Coast Guard." Then he hung up and returned to his newspaper.

The wife asked: "Who was that, Dear?"
He answered, "I haven't the slightest idea. Some silly jerk who wanted to know if the coast was clear."

A true music lover is a man who, upon hearing a soprano voice in the bathroom, puts his ear to the keyhole.

"Does your cigarette taste differently lately?" said the dog as he strolled through the tobacco patch.

He: What Shape is a kiss?
She: I don't know.
He: Well, give me one and we'll call it square.

First Engineer (in math exam): How far are you from the correct answer?
Second Engineer: Just two seats.

Former Dean Hopes To Bring Light To Educational Dispute

Former Dean of the University of Kentucky, Dr. Henry H. Hill, who is now president of George Peabody College in Nashville, has set his institution right in the middle of the battlelines of traditional versus modern education which stretch all the way from the elementary school to the University campus.

"We want to generate light instead of heat," Dr. Hill declared in explanation of the efforts of his institution to sketch in some blank spaces on the average parent's educational map.

The Associated Press, in a special dispatch from Nashville, took note of the situation in the following words: "American education is as diverse as the faces of its pupils."

"If you live in a remote rural area,

your children may attend a one room school in which one grade is chanting "A-B-C" while another is working arithmetic problems.

A-B-C's Are Out "If you live in a larger community, your children may never learn by rote—as you probably did—"A-B-C" . . . In those schools the whole concept of learning is different from that of the little red schoolhouse.

"In the realm of higher education you or your children may attend a college such as Princeton which insists on a knowledge of a foreign language or mathematics or science as necessary for a degree.

"Or you may prefer a degree from such an institution as the University of Houston or Mills College in Oakland, Cal. At Houston, which says, "We will teach anybody anything he

wants," there is available nearly everything from a six hour course in cafeteria sanitation to an eight year course leading to a Ph.D. Mills College offers, among other things, an education major in marriage and family living.

"In one corner is the liberal arts professor, defending the traditional faith in the classics. Allied with him is the elementary school teacher who drills the kids in multiplication and spelling—and sometimes keeps them after school until they get it right.

Old Vs. New "In the opposite corner is the teachers' college professor defending modern schooling. With him is the elementary school teacher who believes pupils learn more readily thru

(Continued on Page 10)

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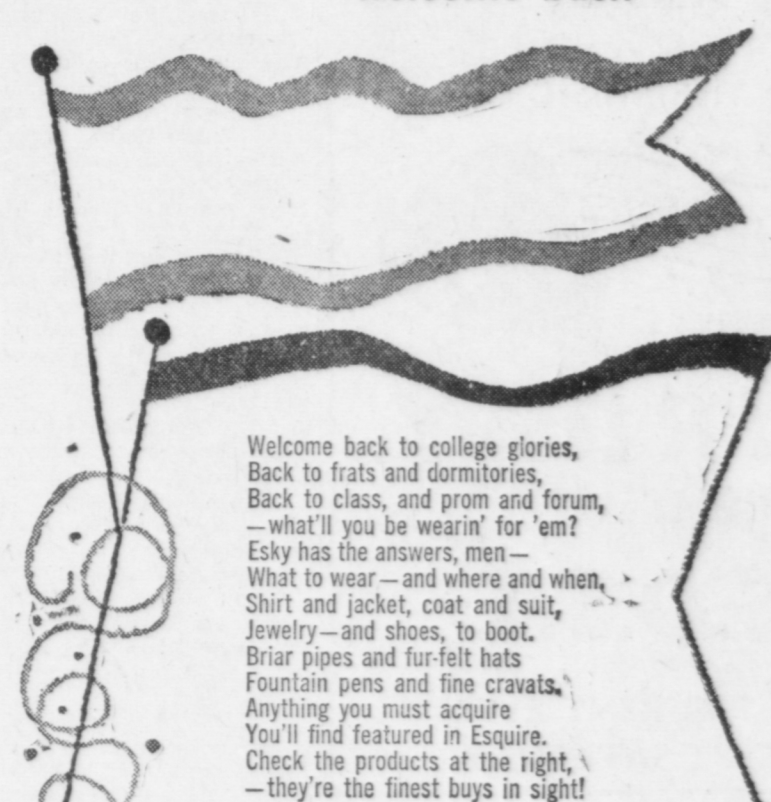
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Romans 16: 16

Esquire says:
welcome back!



Welcome back to college glories, Back to frats and dormitories, Back to class, and prom and forum, — what'll you be wearing for 'em? Esqy has the answers, men— What to wear— and where and when, Shirt and jacket, coat and suit, Jewelry—and shoes, to boot. Briar pipes and fur-felt hats, Fountain pens and fine cravats, Anything you must acquire You'll find featured in Esquire. Check the products at the right, —they're the finest buys in sight!

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Bostonian Shoes
"Botany" Brand Slacks
"Botany" Brand Suits
Boxer Shorts with Gripper Fasteners
California Suede Jackets
Catalina Sweaters
Champ Hats
City Club Shoes
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Cutter Cravat Ties
Dan River Mills—Kasha Shirts
Dobbs Hats
Drexel Hosiery
Eagle Clothes
Edgerton Shoes
Evans Casuals
Florsheim Shoes
Foot-Loy Shoes
Footwear with Cush-N-Crope Soles
Freeman Shoes
Gramercy Park Clothes
Hammond Park Clothes
Harriswear Sport Jackets
Jantzen Sweaters
Jarmen Shoes
Jockey Underwear
Julliard Luster in Black Jackets
Julliard Luster in Black Jackets
Kent Socks
Knothe Belts
Knox Hats
Lamb Knit Sweaters
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Mansfield Shoes
Marlboro Shirts and Sportswear
Mastaglio Shoes
Masterbilt Slacks
Mastaglio Sport Coats
Mayfair Slacks
Millum (Westbrook Clothes)
Milliken's Lockhart Fiber in Tailored Clothing
New Era Sportshirts
Nunn-Bush Shoes
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Rugby Sportswear
Saxon Slacks
Schaefer Clothing
Seven Seas Slacks
Shoes with Barbour Stormwear
Sobell Leather Belts
Sport Chief Jackets
Sport Shirts of Mission Valley Fabrics
Sportswear with Talon Zippers
Stacy-Adams Shoes
Sun Suedes Sportswear
Timely Clothes
Town & Country Sportswear
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Vicare Fiber in Rugby Sportswear
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Winthrop Shoes
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Prince Gardner Leather Accessories
JEWELRY
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Parker Pen
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Bausch & Lomb Binoculars
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Pin and Guard ☐ \$16.50 \$5.00 ADDITIONAL

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Then And Now

Alumni Association To Contribute News Of UK Graduates, Former Students

The opening of a new school year gives the Alumni Association an opportunity to greet again the faithful alumni who are affiliated as active members, and to solicit from you interesting and timely news about yourself and your fellow alumni.

This column can be as interesting as you, its contributors, make it, and if we fail to keep it that way it is because you fail to send pertinent information to us.

As you will see in other columns of The Kernel, a new school year has begun, and hopes are high for a pleasant, profitable year. May it be pleasant and profitable to you, our alumni, and may we find it possible to serve you in the way which you deserve.

1897

Dr. C. C. DeWitt, a practicing physician in Louisville for many years, died April 19, 1953. He was a native of Owensboro and a graduate of the College of Pharmacy in 1897. He operated a drug store at 12th and Zane Streets in Louisville before attending the University of Louisville Medical School.

1898

J. Herman Allen of Harrodsburg, one of the oldest pharmacists in Kentucky, underwent an eye operation last summer in Cincinnati.

He began work in a drug store in 1894 and was graduated from the UK College of Pharmacy in 1898.

1926

Elmore Vossmeier of Nashville, Tenn., his wife and two daughters visited the campus last summer, to make arrangements for the entrance of his older daughter at the University this September. Mr. Vossmeier

is head of an insurance agency in Nashville.

1929

B. W. Fortenberry of Lexington, field agent in agronomy at the University, was elected president of the Southern Crop Improvement Association at a meeting of that body at Clemson College last August. The group voted to hold next year's meeting in Lexington.

1940

James Wine, a Pikeville attorney, has submitted his resignation as United States Commissioner for the Eastern District of Kentucky to Federal Judges H. Church Ford and Mac Swinford.

Mr. Wine is an overseas veteran of World War II, and holds the A.B. and LL.B. degrees from the University. He is a member of the Alumni Executive Committee. He has been commissioner since July, 1949.

1941

Joseph L. Massie, of Lexington, assistant professor of commerce at the University, has been awarded a \$1,000 fellowship at the University of Chicago to study toward a Ph.D. degree in the School of Business there.

1949

Charles C. Shields of Lexington, a certified public accountant and a graduate of the University in 1949, has opened an office for the practice of accounting at 1477 Leestown Road, Lexington.

1951

T. J. Norris, principal of Harrodsburg High School last year, has been made superintendent of Harrodsburg city schools.

A graduate of the University with an M.A. degree in 1951, Mr. Norris obtained his undergraduate degree from Kentucky Wesleyan. Currently, he is working toward his doctorate at the University.

Robert H. Benton, of Irvine, also a 1951 graduate of the University, was chosen "airman of the month" last April by the executive advisory board at Craig Air Force Base, Ala., where he was stationed.

Benton is a pharmacist with the 3615th Medical Group. For receiving the honor, which is based on job performance, knowledge of the Air Force and current events, military bearing and personal appearance, Benton received a three-day pass and a \$15 cash award. He holds the B.S. degree from the University.

1952

Dorman Cordell, '52, of Whitley City, Ky., has resigned as managing editor of the Daily Catawba News-Enterprise at Newton, N. C., to join the United States Air Force. Cordell, a former news editor of The Kernel, did graduate work in political science at the University of North Carolina.

With Former UK Students

Second Lieut. James H. Cornish, a former University student from Lexington, recently completed a course in chemical warfare at the Eta Jima Specialist School in Japan. The two-week course is designed to teach defenses against chemical, bacteriological and radiological warfare. Lt. Cornish entered the Army in 1950 and received basic training at Ft. Knox. He arrived overseas last March.

Second Lieut. Melvin H. Hampton Jr. of Paris has been in Korea since last April.

A former student at the University, Lt. Hampton worked for the Lexington Signal Depot in civilian life.

UK Graduate Is Appointed Army Judge

Col. Chester DeF. Silvers, 50, a UK graduate in 1929 and resident of Lexington, has been appointed First Army Judge Advocate by Lt. General Withers A. Burress, First Army Commander. He succeeds Colonel David Hottenstein who retired from the Army July 31. Before his appointment Col. Silvers was the first Staff Judge Advocate of a UN command.

All through World War II Col. Silvers served as Division Judge Advocate with the 4th Armored. Returning to the United States in 1946, Col. Silvers became a member of the Secretary of the Army's Special Clemency Board. From 1947 to 1949 he was Chairman of the Board of Review No. 2 in the office of the Judge Advocate General, Washington, D. C.

Col. Silvers was transferred to Japan in 1949 to become 8th Army Judge Advocate. At the onset of the Korean War, he accompanied 8th Army Headquarters to Korea where he served until Dec. 1951 under the late Gen. Walker. Gen. Ridgeway and Gen. Van Fleet as the first Staff Judge Advocate of a United Nations Command.

Prior to joining First Army, Col. Silvers served as Chairman, Board of Review No. 2, office of the Judge Advocate General, Washington, D.C. Col. Silvers wears the Army Commendation Ribbon, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Air Medal.

A native of Somerset, Ky., Col. Silvers practiced law at Lexington for ten years prior to entering the service and was a member of the Kentucky Legislature in 1945-1946. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha; Phi Delta Phi; of the Bar, Court of Appeals of Kentucky; Supreme Court of the United States, and the American Bar Association.

Mrs. Silvers, the former Sally Hargis of Morehead, Ky., and their two children, Chester D., age 17, and Barbara Ann, 12, will be living at 5024 North 27th Street, Arlington, Va., until there are vacant quarters on Governors Island.

Former Dean Is President Of Peabody

(Continued from Page 9)

using skills in problem solving situations than thru formal recitations. "At Peabody a number of professors took part in a series of round-table discussions. Among them were: President Hill; Harold Benjamin, former dean of colleges of education at the Universities of Colorado and Maryland; Willard E. Goslin, former superintendent of schools in Minneapolis and Pasadena, Cal.; Clifton L. Hall, an authority on educational history; Nicholas Hobbs, former head of the department of psychology at Louisiana State University; James L. Hymes Jr., authority on child development, and William Van Til, author of many works on modern education.

"So what, they were asked, is modern education? For one example, they said: 'It's what is happening in the public schools of Great Neck, N. Y. When a child enters first grade there he faces imaginative reading situations.' For instance, a poster-size lunch menu is brought into class and read aloud. He soon recognizes the word 'milk'. Other signs teach him other words. Soon he wants to read because he sees its purpose. And, wanting to read, he learns more readily.

"The method continues through later grades. First thing in the morning a teacher discusses with her class what they'll do that day. It gives the students a sense of direction. Arithmetic problems are imaginative. Instead of drill in weights and measures, for example, a class may bake a pie and use weights and measures to a practical end. It makes school seem more like play than work.

Critics Retort

"Some critic might retort: 'More like play than work? What kids need is training in the three R's,' but not Van Til.

"The good modern school does its best to teach the three R's in the most efficient way yet discovered," he argued pointing out that, in the good modern school, the three R's are repeatedly used in situations which give the student a drive to learn. With grade school children, such situations include writing letters thanking a school visitor for a demonstration, or making change at a class store, or buying tickets for a group trip.

"Although for more than a century America patterned its public schools after the European system, some educators gradually came to believe that the schools had a larger responsibility than merely to teach the three R's and to prepare a relatively small number of students for college. In other words, the schools assumed social responsibilities that extended beyond the classroom.

"Arguing that modern education is not another word for progressive education, Benjamin said: 'Good modern education has borrowed some things from "progressive" education, but it doesn't go along with the extremists. One of its chief purposes is to let a student better understand the nature of the country's social structure while fitting him for a place in it.'

Misunderstanding Hurts

"This has been twisted into controversy by many people. It has led to misunderstanding that has shaken some school systems to their foundations, as it did three years ago in Pasadena, when Goslin resigned as superintendent. Today Goslin declines to discuss the controversy. But 'Dr. Ray Untereiner, school board chairman and a California Institute of Technology professor, said "the original objections to Pasadena teaching methods came from patriotic and well-meaning people who read books by some of the extremists of the "progressive" system. These extremists wrote that the schools would build a new society in America along collectivist lines. The people thought these extremists

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were subversive. The good people blew up and I don't blame them.

"Pasadena was split by arguments over what schools should teach. Today scarcely anyone is positive what happened there except that tempers got out of control and charges were tossed back and forth. It's an example of what can result when educational issues are debated with nearly everyone having different conceptions of the terminology and issues.

"We Aren't Extreme"

"Today Untereiner says, 'While we haven't been a little red schoolhouse, we have not gone in for extremes of progressive education. In fact, I would rate ours a more or less typical American school system.'

"If you're old enough you may remember the 12 year old boy who towered over the third grade class. He was there year after year simply because he could not learn to read well enough to get into fourth grade.

"Today you'll comb thousands of schools without finding such an unhappy child. Modern education passes him with the others and tries eventually to give him a form of manual training that will help him to find the place in the world for which he is suited.

"Traditionalists charge that modern education's easy passing leads many students all the way to college with inadequate knowledge of spelling and writing and reading.

Crowded Roads Cost \$3 Billion Annually

Outmoded and overcrowded highways are costing American motorists at least \$3 billion a year.

This is a minimum estimate, based on research by the Automobile Manufacturers Association. It represents the combined costs of wasted fuel and oil, vehicle wear, traffic accidents and time lost by commercial vehicles that can be attributed directly to highway deficiencies.

The AMA included these estimates in recent testimony before a House group studying the federal-aid road program. The AMA urged federal, state and local cooperation in a long-term program of intensified highway building.

"The automobile industry believes the public pays too high a price today—in economic losses and in needless traffic accidents—for the deficiencies in our highway system," the AMA statement declared.

It showed that, except for the fuel-rationing days of World War II, highway travel has for several decades been closely parallel to the gross national product of goods and services, indicating the close tie between highway transportation and expansion of U. S. economic activity.

However, the great road-building era which began in the 1920's ended in 1931, and highway work since then has lagged far behind the earlier pace while highway travel has shot to two and a half times the 1931 level.

The statement pointed out that the \$3 billion we now waste each year amounts to more than it would cost to finance building of adequate highways. Borrowing the words of

Thomas H. MacDonald, for years U. S. Commissioner of Public Roads: "We pay for good roads whether we have them or not—and we pay less if we have them than if we do not."

Among other points brought out in the AMA testimony were:

Some \$2.1 billion of the \$3 billion now wasted can be traced directly to deficiencies on the 40,500-mile Interstate Highway System, expected to carry 20 percent of all U. S. traffic when improved to recommended standards.

(Continued on Page 11)

Crouse Appointed To Study Group

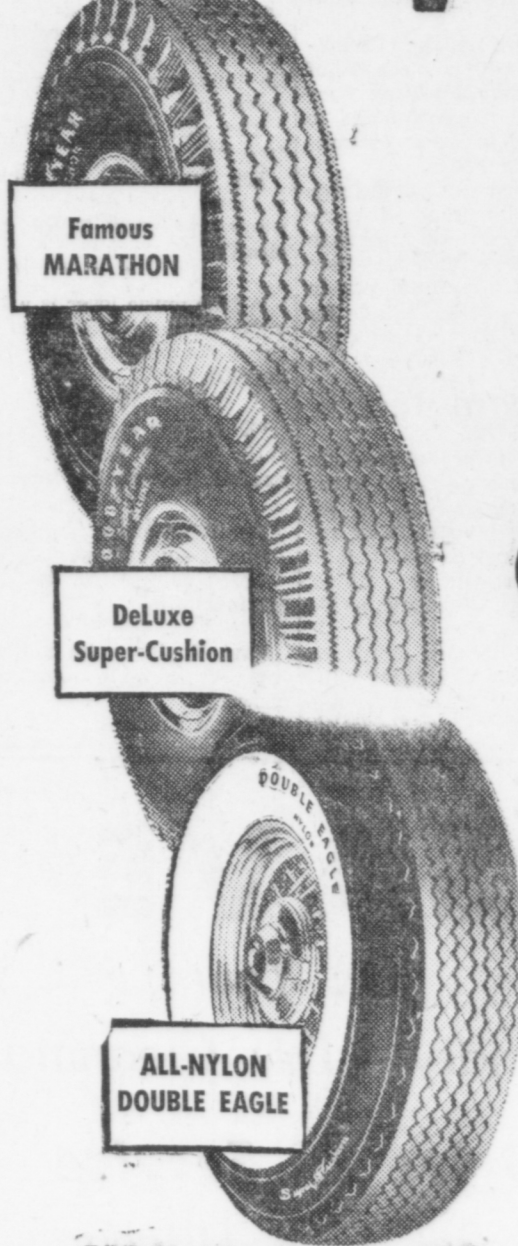
During the college year 1953-54, UK will be represented among divisional officers and committee members of the American Society for Engineering Education by Prof. Charles S. Crouse.

Prof. Crouse, an ASEE member since 1951, has been named to the committee for the evaluation of engineering education. This group, which is studying probable trends of the next 20 years, is headed by Dean Linton E. Grinter of the University of Florida, 1953-54 ASEE president.

The ASEE will hold its 62nd Annual Meeting on June 14-18, 1954, at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. An attendance of more than 2,000 administrators, teachers, and representatives of industry is expected.

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Judiciary Committee Issues Parking Rules

The following regulations for parking anywhere on the University of Kentucky campus are in effect under the administration of the Student Government Association.

All unregistered cars are subject to a \$5 fine if a ticket is received on that car.

Permits are issued, in respective order, to physically handicapped, faculty and staff, and commuters according to their distance from school as long as there is available parking space to accommodate these persons. Special hardship cases may receive permits by consulting with the Student Government Association Judiciary Committee. This committee also reviews all other applications for permits and hears all violation appeals.

Any person parking on the campus without a parking permit between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday will receive a traffic ticket.

When a student receives a ticket for a traffic violation, the ticket will cost \$1 provided the ticket is acknowledged by payment or reported to the Secretary of the Student Government Association within one week of the date that the ticket

was given. After one week has passed, the ticket is considered delinquent and costs \$2.

If five or more tickets are accumulated against a person, the fifth ticket and every ticket thereafter will be \$5 each.

All fines are to be paid to the Secretary of the Student Government Association in the Administration Building.

WHAS Will Miss 'Watty' Watkins

"The WHAS and WHAS-TV newsroom won't be quite the same with 'Watty' gone," the Courier-Journal reported in its edition Sunday.

"Watty" is Alice Watkins who hustled The Kernel to press back in the war years, and moved from her managing editor's desk to the WHAS newsroom in March, 1944, when she finished her work for her journalism degree at UK.

Now the wife of Dixon Lovvorn, producer at WHAS-TV, she and her husband are leaving Louisville to join WIS-TV in Columbia, S. C.

The Courier-Journal's farewell concluded with the following paragraphs:

"She has written news copy for all WHAS and WHAS-TV newscasters. She has the happy faculty of writing for their individual styles, and usually writes more individual copy than the announcer could write for himself.

"One of the big lacks of radio and television has been having experienced newscasters in its news rooms. Watty is one of the best, and will long be remembered at Sixth and Broadway."

Alexander, the Pullman porter, unexpectedly returned home one afternoon when his train was cancelled. After looking round the house, he took out his razor and began to stroke it.

"Alexander, what are you going to do with that razor?" asked Ruby.

"If them shoes under the bed ain't got no feet in them, I'm gonna shave."

SN Pledge: There was a man here a few minutes ago who said he wanted to beat the devil out of you.

Big Brother: What did you tell him?

Pledge: I told him I was sorry you weren't in.

Rabin To Conduct Music Symposium

Marvin Rabin, conductor of the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra and assistant professor of music at UK, has been selected to participate in the second annual conductors' symposium in Philadelphia, Sept. 28 through Oct. 2.

He is one of 25 successful applicants chosen to attend the Symposium, which is sponsored jointly by the American Symphony Orchestra League, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

"This five-day period of study and observation will combine inspiration and guidance with practical, in-service training for these men who are doing the foundation work of orchestral development in this country," according to Mrs. Helen Thompson, executive secretary of the Orchestra League.

During one of the study sessions Mr. Rabin will conduct the full Philadelphia Orchestra in a standard work and an American composition of his choice, under the guidance of Eugene Ormandy, the Orchestra's music director.

Extra rehearsal periods have been arranged to assure each visiting conductor an opportunity for individual coaching with maestro Ormandy. During the week they will also observe his rehearsals with the Philadelphia Orchestra for its first concert of the season, Oct. 2-3.

Other features of the symposium include talks by men prominent in the field of music, a seminar with Ormandy on conductors' problems, and discussions with members of the Philadelphia Orchestra and its administrative staff.

This year particular emphasis is placed on the study of American works, and a representative of ASCAP will conduct a seminar on contemporary American compositions suitable for community orchestras.

Accepted applicants represent community orchestras in 20 states. Many are directors of three or four groups, and some are college and university faculty members. Mrs. Caroline Bert, director of the Kewanee (Ill.) Civic Orchestra, is the first woman conductor to attend the symposium.

The symposium selectee recently was a principal speaker at a national convention and workshop of the American Symphony Orchestra League at Elkhart, Ind. He discussed youth orchestras at that event.

A native of South Bend, Ind., Prof. Rabin accepted his present UK post in 1950. Prior to that time he had been instrumental music director at Louisville Atherton High School.

He attended Transylvania College from 1934 to 1936 and received the A.B. degree from UK in 1939. He holds his masters degree from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., and did graduate work at Juillard School of Music in New York and Columbia University.

Prof. Rabin's tenure at Atherton High was interrupted by three years' service with the Army Air Corps. During this period, 1942-45, he served two years as flight instructor and one year as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.

In addition to his teaching duties at the University, he plays the viola in the UK Faculty String Quartet.

Rupp Opens Cage Course To Frosh

As a result of hundreds of requests or so for basketball coaches, Coach Rupp has set up a course in basketball coaching fundamentals this semester which is open to freshmen as well as upper division students.

In the past the course has been restricted to upper class students and listed in the 100 classes. The class is now listed as P.E. 41.

Coach Rupp and Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster alternate duties in the classroom.

She: There's one thing I want to tell you before you go any further.

He: What's that?

She: Don't go any further.

A wise senior tells us that the reason they have such small lights on the Statue of Liberty is that the less light, the more liberty.



Italian Drawings Exhibited In Gallery Until Oct. 4

An exhibition of 30 original Italian drawings of the Baroque and Rococo periods is now on display in the Fine Arts Building Gallery through Oct. 4. These 16th, 17th and 18th century master drawings come from the permanent collection of the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Conn., and are being circulated by the American Federation of Arts. The exhibition is one in a series which aims at presenting the permanent collections of distinguished museums in this country to a wider public.

The Baroque style, first adumbrated in the High Renaissance work of Correggio, Raphael, and Michelangelo, becomes a positive and recognizable fact during the last half of the 16th century. The term itself was coined by critics to communicate the grotesqueness they felt in this new style which did not conform to certain classic tenets. Actually, artists of the Baroque "schools" contorted forms to suit their own aesthetic needs as they coincided with the spiritual regeneration at the root of the Jesuit-led Counter-Reformation. These Italian Baroque artists introduced into their art an ecstatic emotionalism and an open type of competition which presupposes events taking place beyond the picture surface.

As opposed to this, the Renaissance artists were more restrained, they worked to keep everything contained within the frame of the picture. This quality can be felt in Girolamo Romanino's "Finding of the True Cross," which is almost wholly Renaissance in style.

Of the exhibition, in particular, Charles C. Cunningham, director of the Wadsworth Atheneum, says that "the seeds of the Baroque are to be found in the 'Old Man Resting' by Bandinelli, a follower of Michelangelo; the style has already arrived in the Florentine mannerist drawing of the 'Crucifixion,' where emotion and gesture play an important part.

"In the work of Vasari, Zuccaro and finally Guido Reni, the full bloom of Baroque mannerism in the 16th century is reached. Vasari, the great early chronicler of Italian art, is represented by the 'Sacrifice to Jupiter.' Curiously enough, the God, holding thunderbolts, seems to be performing the ceremony himself. Another drawing of equally interesting iconographical treatment is Baldassare Francheschini's 'Last Supper' where Christ feeds the wafer to his disciples and the devil leads Judas Iscariot with his money bag out of the room.

Interested In Antiquity
"The Renaissance artist was interested in classical antiquity and order. The Baroque artist, on the other hand, was interested in science and the invention of new forms of expression. One direction which that interest took was in landscape, and we begin to find this art developed as an end in itself by such artists as Agostino Tassi, Guercino, Stefano della Bella, and Salvator Rosa.

Admission Tests For Law Schools Being Scheduled

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of Nov. 14, 1953, Feb. 20, April 10, and Aug. 7, 1954.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, of Princeton, N. J., features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "cramped" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

UK Dance Group To Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for Tau Sigma, national modern dance fraternity, will be held during the next three weeks in the auditorium of the Euclid Avenue Building.

No previous experience is necessary, and both men and women are eligible. Four preliminaries are scheduled for Tuesday, September 29, Thursday, Oct. 1, and Oct. 6 and 8. The finals will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13. All sessions will begin promptly at 6:15 p.m. and end at 7:15.

Applicants should wear shorts or other suitable clothing.

Lawyer: "Gentlemen of the jury, the driver of the bus stated that he was going only four miles an hour. Think of it—the long drawn out agony of my poor unfortunate client as the bus slowly drove over his body."

DTD: They ought to send that little gold digger to jail.
KS: What for?
DTD: Using the males to defraud.

DDD: Sir, I'll have you know that I intend to marry a University of Tennessee man and a gentleman.
SX: You can't. That's bigamy.

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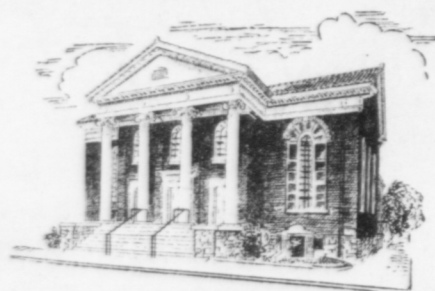
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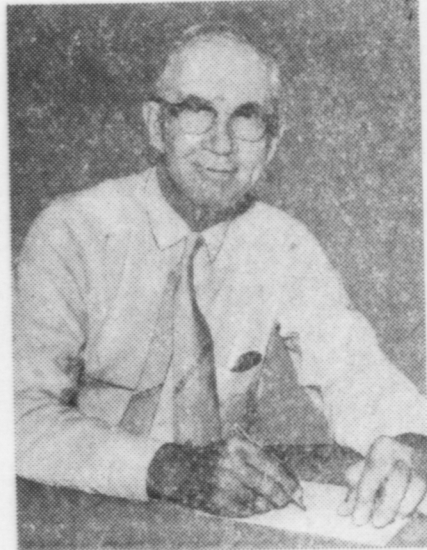
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